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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1940.

日七廿月六

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I'm going home to my  
**PHILCO**

## Vatican Plea On Behalf Of Catholics Nazi Oppression In Lowlands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, July 30 (U.P.).—Negotiations between the Vatican and the Reich Government, aimed at reaching some sort of modus vivendi between Catholic Holland and Belgium and the German authorities of the occupied areas, were stated to be well under way by an unimpeachable Vatican authority to-night.

It is understood that Monsignor Paolo Giobbe, Apostolic Intercourse at The Hague, during an audience with His Holiness the Pope yesterday, presented the Pontiff with a detailed documentation on the status of Catholics in the occupied areas of Holland.

It is also revealed that Monsignor Luigi Arrighi, Counsellor Apostolic Nuncio at Brussels, who was received in private audience by the Pontiff last Saturday, presented a similar documentation regarding Belgian Catholics.

Monsignor Clemente Micara, Apostolic Nuncio to Belgium presented the first data in this connection on July 20.

### Some Difficulties

Vatican sources revealed that these negotiations are at present proceeding between the Reich authorities and the Holy See and are encountering some difficulty as the Germans feel that certain prominent Dutch and Belgian Catholics played an important role in the intervention of their countries in the conflict.

The same Vatican sources stated that the documents presented to the Pope were aimed to prove that Catholic activities are mainly limited to Christian charity.

In this connection the reports emphasize that during the past war, both Belgian and German authorities approved Mons. Micara's work in Belgium where he was Auditor of the Brussels Nunciature.

## SOLDIERS RECEIVE THE V.C.

### First Awards Of The Present War

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—The first Army Victoria Crosses in the present war are awarded to Captain Harold Marcus Ervine-Andrews, of the East Lancashire Regiment, and the late Lance-Corporal Harry Nicholls of the Grenadier Guards.

Captain Ervine-Andrews' award is for most conspicuous gallantry on the night of May 31-June 1. He took over about 1,000 yards of the defences in front of Dunkirk. For over ten hours he and his company held their position in the face of an intense attack by vastly superior forces.

### Brilliant Exploit

Reinforcements were unable to reach him when the enemy attacked on both flanks. Capt. Ervine-Andrews headed a group of volunteers when one of his platoons was in danger and then going forward, climbed on top of a straw-roofed barn where he personally accounted for 17 of the enemy with a rifle and many more with a Bren gun.

After all ammunition was expended, Capt. Ervine-Andrews collected the remaining eight men of the company from their forward position and when almost completely surrounded, led them back to cover, swimming or wading up to the chin in water for over a mile.

Having brought the remainder of the company safely back, he again took up his position.

"Throughout this action, Capt. Ervine-Andrews displayed a courage, tenacity and devotion to duty worthy of the highest traditions of the British Army."

Captain Ervine-Andrews is 20 years of age and served on the North-Turn to Page 5, Third Column

# Historic Decision Intensifies Economic Warfare BRITISH BLOCKADE OF CONTINENT OF EUROPE

## DAY AND NIGHT RAIDS ON REICH

### French Pilots Take Part In Attacks With R.A.F.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—An Air Ministry communique states that our bombers yesterday made daylight raids over a widespread area in Germany and the Low Countries.

## Patrol Ship Shoots Down Nazi Raider

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—An Admiralty communique states that information has been received that the patrol vessel *Guillemot* shot down one German dive-bomber during an attack on that ship by German aircraft yesterday.

No damage and no casualties were sustained in the *Guillemot*.

## JAPANESE MILITARY FAILURE

### Unable To Subjugate Chinese Armies

PEIPING, July 30 (Reuters).—The difficulties of the Japanese forces in Honan, who are fighting against large numbers of Chinese regulars and militia, are described by travellers passing through here.

In the recent drive from Honan-Hupé border to the north in an attempt to entrap Chinese forces, the Japanese are said to have used at least 250,000 with tanks and aeroplanes, but after months of fighting in which heavy casualties were suffered on both sides, little progress was made. The major part of the province is still in Chinese hands.

### Every Man Armed

The main reason for this is said to be that the Japanese were unable to put enough men into the field to cope with the hordes of Chinese in Honan—practically every man encountered by the travellers was armed. Morale and discipline are high although armament is inferior to the Japanese.

The travellers describe terrible scenes of devastation in every city in which the Japanese have been systematically bombing all cities in Chinese territory, the majority of which are virtually levelled to the ground. But this, according to the travellers, is serving to strengthen the morale of the Chinese force and populace.

The main method of the transportation of munitions is mule cart, upon which China, it appears, is now relying.

### Fighting Near Peiping

PEIPING, July 30 (Reuters).—Reliable sources state that the Eighth Route Army has been operating south of Peiping during the last few days, engaging posts and approaching within a few hundred yards of the south wall of the city.

Fighting is said to have occurred for some distance down the railway to Tientsin and the Chinese are said to have captured a railway station a short distance to the south of Peiping, later retreating.

### Answers To Correspondent

Hongkong Britisher: Best, under the circumstances, to send your letter to the paper concerned.—Ed.

A large supply ship was damaged near Flushing, barges and other vessels were hit at Emden and Hamburg and off the island of Terschelling.

An oil refinery in the Ruhr was bombed and attacks were made on several aerodromes in Germany and Holland.

One of our bombers was lost.

### Bad Weather Conditions

During last night, although conditions of visibility were poor, a large number of our bombers penetrated into enemy territory. Twenty-four aircraft, however, were unable to locate the targets assigned to them and returned without dropping their bombs.

The remainder attacked targets in north-west Germany, the Ruhr and the Low Countries, including oil refineries, shipping docks, aerodromes and road and rail communications in these operations.

### Enemy's Heavy Losses

Full reports of yesterday's encounters around our coasts show that a total of 21 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

Two of our fighter pilots are missing.

To-day, although enemy activity has been restricted, two enemy bombers and one enemy fighter, so far have been destroyed.

### Frenchmen Participate

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—General Charles de Gaulle, leader of all Free Frenchmen, issued his second communique to-night.

It stated: "Our armies participated in the operations carried out last Monday night by the R.A.F. over north-west Germany."

"Despite violent opposition from the ground defences, objectives were attacked with success and important results were observed."

"All our prisoners returned safely."

### FUTILE RAID ON DOVER

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—It is learned that only one ship was struck in Monday's raid on Dover.

It was a tiny vessel and sank after a direct hit. There was only one man aboard and he escaped with a few scratches.

Very little damage was otherwise done.

### Tokyo War Cabinet In Session

## ALLEGED BRITISH ESPIONAGE

TOKYO, July 30 (Reuters).—A detailed report on the death of Mr. M. J. Cox, the "Reuter" correspondent, and on the so-called "British espionage network in Japan" was given at to-day's Cabinet meeting by the War Minister.

After the meeting, the War Minister exchanged views with the Foreign Minister and the Navy Minister regarding "pending diplomatic issues."

Then Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, saw the Prime Minister. They discussed what diplomatic action could be taken in regard to the "British espionage case."

A round-up of alleged foreign spies is reported from Kurume in Kyushu and Keijo in Korea.

### Nazi Activities

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—A curious sidelight is thrown on the recent Japanese action by a disclosure in London of German activities in

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—MR. HUGH DALTON, MINISTER OF ECONOMIC WARFARE, HAS ANNOUNCED A TWOFOLD TIGHTENING OF THE BLOCKADE TO STRANGLE GERMANY'S IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Navicerts will be required now for both incoming and outgoing trade. The German occupation of the French coastline, said Mr. Dalton, has greatly changed the economic war.

"We must now control not only shipping approaching the Mediterranean and the North Sea but also all shipping crossing the Atlantic," he explained.

Britain is sending an official of the Ministry for Economic Warfare to Spain to confer with the Spanish Government regarding imports of oil.

Britain desires that Spain receive adequate oil supplies for her own internal consumption but not for export.

### NEW MEASURES ANNOUNCED

New measures will be taken against foreign shipping which is not being used to benefit Germany.

British authorities expressed confidence that the intensified blockade will liberate British naval units from petty patrol duties because it is expected that fewer ships will cross the Atlantic.

It is anticipated that the strengthened blockade would "intimidate the vessels which had taken advantage of British tolerance," and the navy will consequently be less occupied in inspecting and arresting ships suspected of blockade running.

The Atlantic islands included in the intensified blockade are Cape Verde, the Azores and the Canaries. Britain informed Washington and the Latin American countries prior to Mr. Dalton's statement in the House of Commons.

## Polish Envoys For Free France

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—The Polish Foreign Minister, M. Zaleski, announced that orders had been given for the Polish Embassy and consulates to return to the territory of unoccupied France.

He revealed this in a statement on foreign policy in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Polish National Council in London.

He said: "We Poles for long ages have been the friends of the French nation and do not belong to those who forget their friends in distress."

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—The secret session of the House of Commons ended and the House adjourned.

## DESIGNS ON TURKEY

### Nazis Adopt A New Technique

ISTANBUL, July 30 (Reuters).—German efforts to influence Turkey have taken a new line since the brusque rejection of foreign interference by Dr. Refik Saydam, the Turkish Prime Minister, in his speech to the Assembly on July 12 and the subsequent departure of Herr Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador, for Berlin.

### Bait For Businessmen

Now instead of threats to politicians, Nazi agents here are endeavouring to win them over to the doctrine that Turkey's real interests lie in the development of trade with Germany, and using the signature of the recent Turko-German Trade Treaty as the basis.

Circulars discussing this argument have been recently distributed and a number of leading articles have appeared in the Turkish Press. Some of these articles express a fear lest such developments might lead to German trade domination in Turkey.

## Conscription Postponed

### Action By U.S. Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuters).—The Senate Military Affairs Committee to-day postponed final action on the Burke-Wadsworth Compulsory Military Service Bill, the aim of which was to register 25,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 64.

The Committee instead decided to take up a measure authorising President Roosevelt to call up the National Guard.

### Tentative Approval

The Senate Committee have already given tentative approval to the main features of the Conscription Bill, but there are signs of growing opposition to the measure both inside and outside Congress.

One possibility, which the Committee decided, is a reduction of the age limits of those subject to active military training, to 21 to 31 instead of the present figure of 21 to 45.

### Terse Communique

CAIRO, July 30 (Reuters).—A communique issued to-day states: "All fronts: no land operations to report. Almost continuous rain in most areas of the Abyssinian front."

## Liquid Gas Nazi Secret Weapon?

### Home Minister's Warning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—The Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, Sir John Anderson, in a broadcast this evening hinted that liquid gas from the air may be Hitler's secret weapon.

In a warning to the public regarding protection against aircraft raids, Sir John said: "It is possible that liquid gas may be 'sprayed' from the air."

"This is another reason for keeping under cover in air raids."

"It is still important that we should be prepared against gas."

"You all have gas masks and ought to practise wearing them for 10 minutes one day weekly."

He said that so far the air raids have been comparatively light but "we must be prepared for heavier raiding."

## Commons & Foreign Affairs Debate

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill indicated that he would leave it to the House whether they would like the foreign affairs debate to be secret or open.

The House went into a secret session to decide whether the foreign affairs debate should be secret and the galleries were cleared.

### Wishful Thinking

Broadcasting over the Mutual System, however, Mr. Wythe Williams contended that the conference had not produced what was hoped for with regard to the question of any transfer of ownership of European possessions.

He said it was wishful thinking for Americans to regard the conference as a success if no arrangement had been made for United States bases in Latin American territory as far south as the Equator.

### Meanwhile, Mr. Sumner Welles

Assistant Secretary of State, told a Press conference in Washington to-day that if the Duke and Duchess applied for a visa to enter the United States, it would be granted speedily.

Questioned with regard to possible objections to the Duke and Duchess travelling in an American liner on the ground that it might make the ship liable to seizure by the Germans, Mr. Welles said that phase of the matter had not yet been considered.

## Decorations For 82 Airmen

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—The "London Gazette" announces the award of the Distinguished Service Order to Wing Commander the Earl of Brandon and awards of Distinguished Flying Crosses and Distinguished Flying Medals to 81 officers and men of the R.A.F., ranging from Wing-Commanders to Sergeants.

### See Back Page For Further Late News

## POLITICAL VICTORY

### U.S. Success At The Havana Conference

NEW YORK, July 30 (Reuters).—An unquestionable political victory for the United States is the verdict of most United States radio commentators on the outcome of the Pan-American Conference at Havana.

Several commentators pointed out that the United States is the only nation with armed strength to supplement the provisions of the conference with force, this being why it has received a free hand in hemisphere defence.

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## Canada's Mass Production Of War Implements

OTTAWA, July 30 (Reuters).—An impressive survey of the progress of the mobilisation of Canadian industries for war purposes was given in the House of Commons by the Minister of Munitions and Supply, Mr. C. D. Howe.

"Perhaps no country in the world is producing automotive equipment in a volume now obtaining in Canada," he said. "At present, about 600 mechanised units per day are being produced and in another month or two this figure will be substantially increased."

### He added that Canadian aircraft

factories turned out 25 completed planes last week and by early next year the rate would reach 360 a month.

Mr. Howe then referred to the production of various types of rifles, guns, shells and ammunition and the manufacture of chemicals for explosives.



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25 words \$2.50  
for 3 days prepaid

### WANTED KNOWN.

OPENING on 1st August, Gent's Barber Saloon, Expert Barbers. Prices reasonable. Manicuring given. Business hours from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Gloucester Arcade

**BOMBERS FOR STAMPS!** If you have any postage stamps you do not want, please send them before August 10 to the Hongkong Philatelic Society, G.P.O. Box No. 227, or c/o Box 584 "Hongkong Telegraph." All stamps received will be sold by auction in aid of the S. C. M. Post and Hongkong Telegraph War Fund. Further details will be announced later. Thank You!

### WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, rubies and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co. Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

### FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

### TO LET.

TO LET—Nos. 3 and 4 King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flats. Hot and cold water. Garage optional. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition June—September, 1940. Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries. Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO. First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architectural: Street Scenes, etc. 1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies. 1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE Still Life and Table Top Studies. 1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR (Craftsmen's Section) The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have been pasted on the back a special entry form obtained on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

### RULES

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black and white, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

### ENTRY FORM

NAME .....  
SECTION .....  
ADDRESS .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

#### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1940, payable on FRIDAY, 10th AUGUST, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST to FRIDAY, 10th AUGUST, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary and Manager.  
Hongkong, 29th July, 1940.

#### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

##### What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—  
The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.P.C., Old City Hall.  
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.  
The Inspector, 82, Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.  
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.  
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.  
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter 1823.  
Paid-up Capital ..... £1,000,000  
Reserve Fund ..... £2,000,000

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Aloer Street, Harbin  
Aloer Street, Manchuria  
Aloer Street, Korea  
Aloer Street, Japan  
Aloer Street, India  
Aloer Street, Australia  
Aloer Street, New Zealand  
Aloer Street, South Africa  
Aloer Street, Ceylon  
Aloer Street, Java  
Aloer Street, Sumatra  
Aloer Street, Borneo  
Aloer Street, Celebes  
Aloer Street, Moluccas  
Aloer Street, Philippines  
Aloer Street, Siam  
Aloer Street, Burma  
Aloer Street, Malaya  
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Aloer Street, Penang  
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Aloer Street, Pekanbaru  
Aloer Street, Padang  
Aloer Street, Bukittinggi  
Aloer Street, Padang Panjang  
Aloer Street, Solok  
Aloer Street, Sawahlunto  
Aloer Street, Payakumbuh  
Aloer Street, Limau  
Aloer Street, Simpang Renggam  
Aloer Street, Muar  
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Aloer Street, Kuala Terengganu  
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Aloer Street, Teluk Anson

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

### THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office: 13, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.  
Authorized Capital ..... £3,000,000  
Subscribed Capital ..... 1,800,000  
Paid-up Capital ..... 1,050,000  
Reserve Fund and Profit ..... 1,250,000

BANKERS:  
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:  
Bangkok, Calcutta, Canton, Colombo, Hongkong, India, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Manila, Medan, Penang, Peking, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Siam, Sumatra, Tientsin, Yokohama.

HONGKONG BRANCH: Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Sterling on terms that may be ascertained on application.

D. DENSON, Manager.

### Journal of the Hongkong Fisheries Research Station

Edited by Dr. G. A. C. Herklots

Now on Sale at Morning Post Building.

Price \$5.00.

## NEW O.S.K. LINER

### Hokoku Maru Arrives On Maiden Voyage

On her maiden voyage, the 10,500-ton passenger ship Hokoku Maru, the first of the O.S.K. Line's three new African route liners, passed through Hongkong last night.

Slightly smaller than the O.S.K. line's Argentina Maru and Brazil Maru, on the South American run, the Hokoku Maru resembles them in style. She has passenger accommodation for 84 first class, 48 special class and 312 third class passengers. Her speed is given as 21 knots. The three new liners, two of which are still building, are powered by two sets of Mitsui B. and W. Diesel engines, with an aggregate normal output of 13,000 h.p.

Ports of call on the route to be followed by the three liners are Hongkong, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Beira, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, and return via Capetown to Japan.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: A varied assortment of scrips is still sought after, but enquiries are being pursued with quite the same vigour as was the case during the previous days.

**Buyers**  
Yaumuti Ferries \$21  
Wing On (H.K.) \$35.50

**Sellers**  
Lands \$33.25  
Cements \$15.50

**Sales**  
Provident \$4  
Holds \$3.25  
Lands \$33  
China Lights (Old) \$8.80  
China Lights (New) \$3.05  
Telephones (Old) \$23

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

### Sixth Talk on "Poets" By Father Ryan

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.  
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.  
12.30 A Variety Programme.  
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
1.03 Derek Oldham (Tenor) the New Light Symphony Orchestra.  
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.45 Haydn—Quartet in B Major, Op. 76, No. 4.—Prison Quartet.  
2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Beethoven—Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Op. 55 "Eroica" Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.  
6.44 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.46 A Military Band Concert with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).  
7.17 Reginald Foort at the Organ. The Theatre Medley, Hiss from the Shows.

7.30 London Relay—The News.  
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.  
8.03 Grieg—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16.

William Backhaus (Piano) and The New Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.  
8.30 Studio—"Poets" No. 6: Tenyson.

Talk by Father Ryan, S.J.  
8.50 Orchestral Interlude.  
Armando Di Pramio and His Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—The News.  
9.30 London Relay—"Masters of Music."

Talk by Ronald Cross, Minister for Shipping.  
9.45 Variety Programme.  
10.17 Dance Music.  
11.00 Close Down.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS  
1—Yellow-grey color  
2—Involving to speed  
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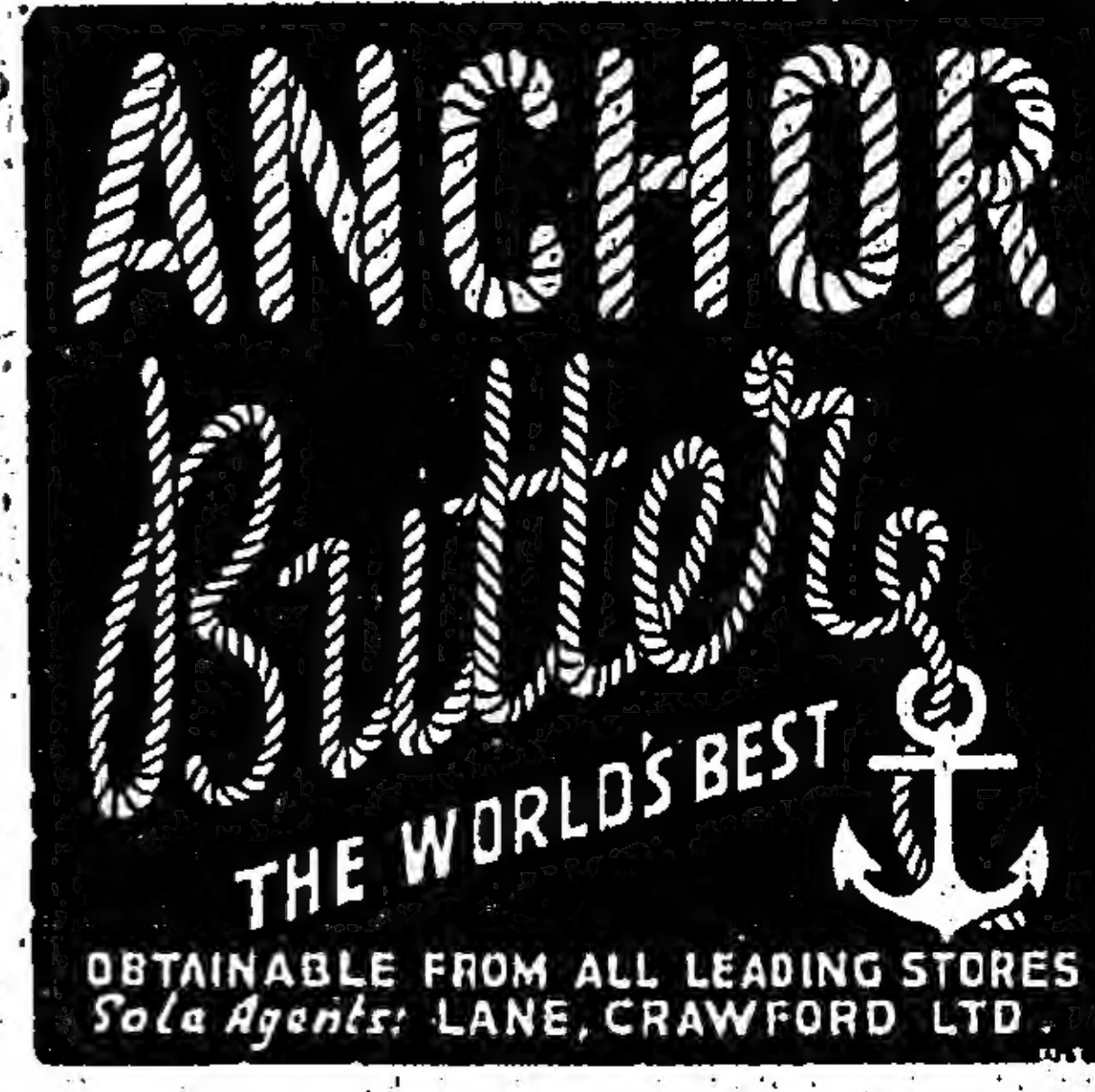
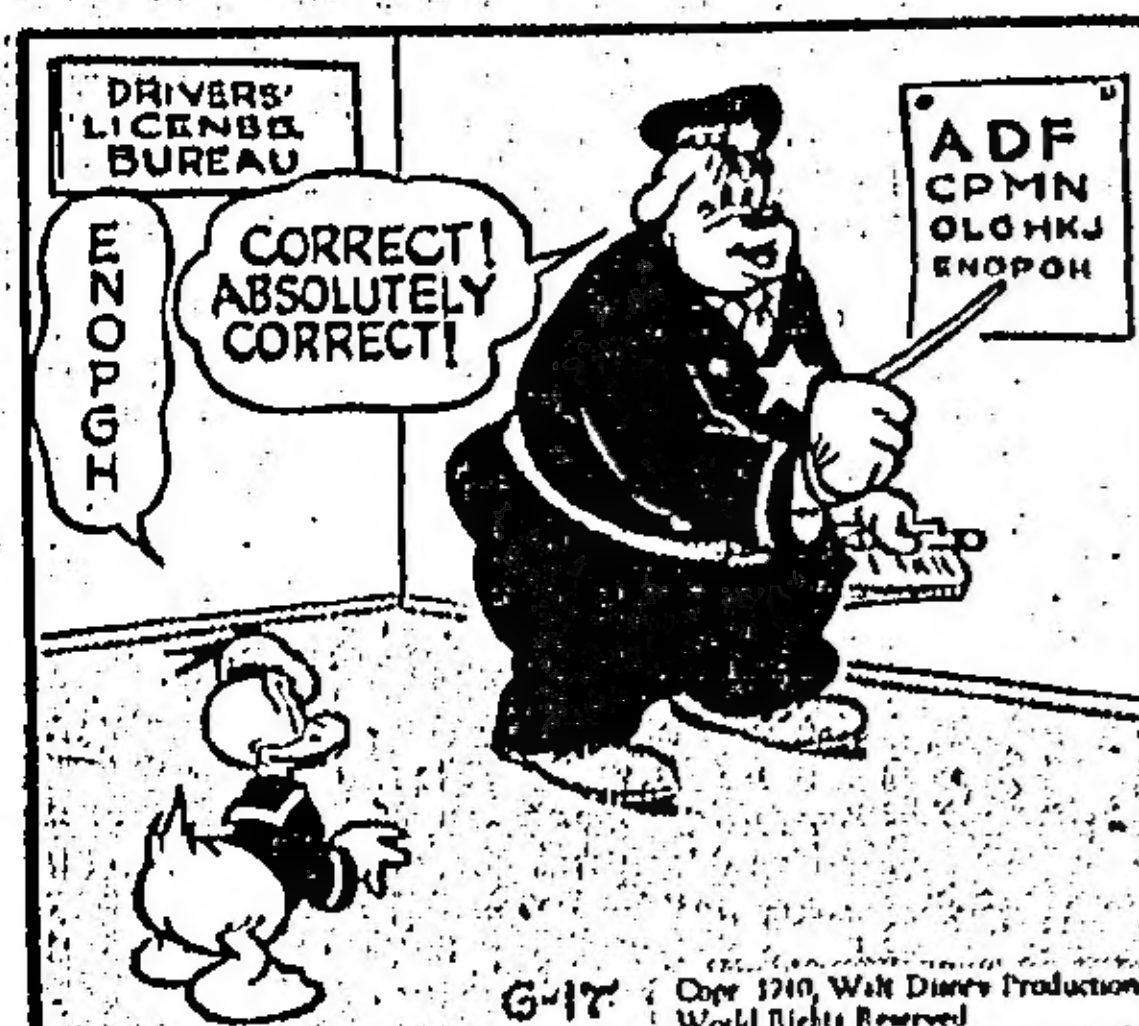
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# DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

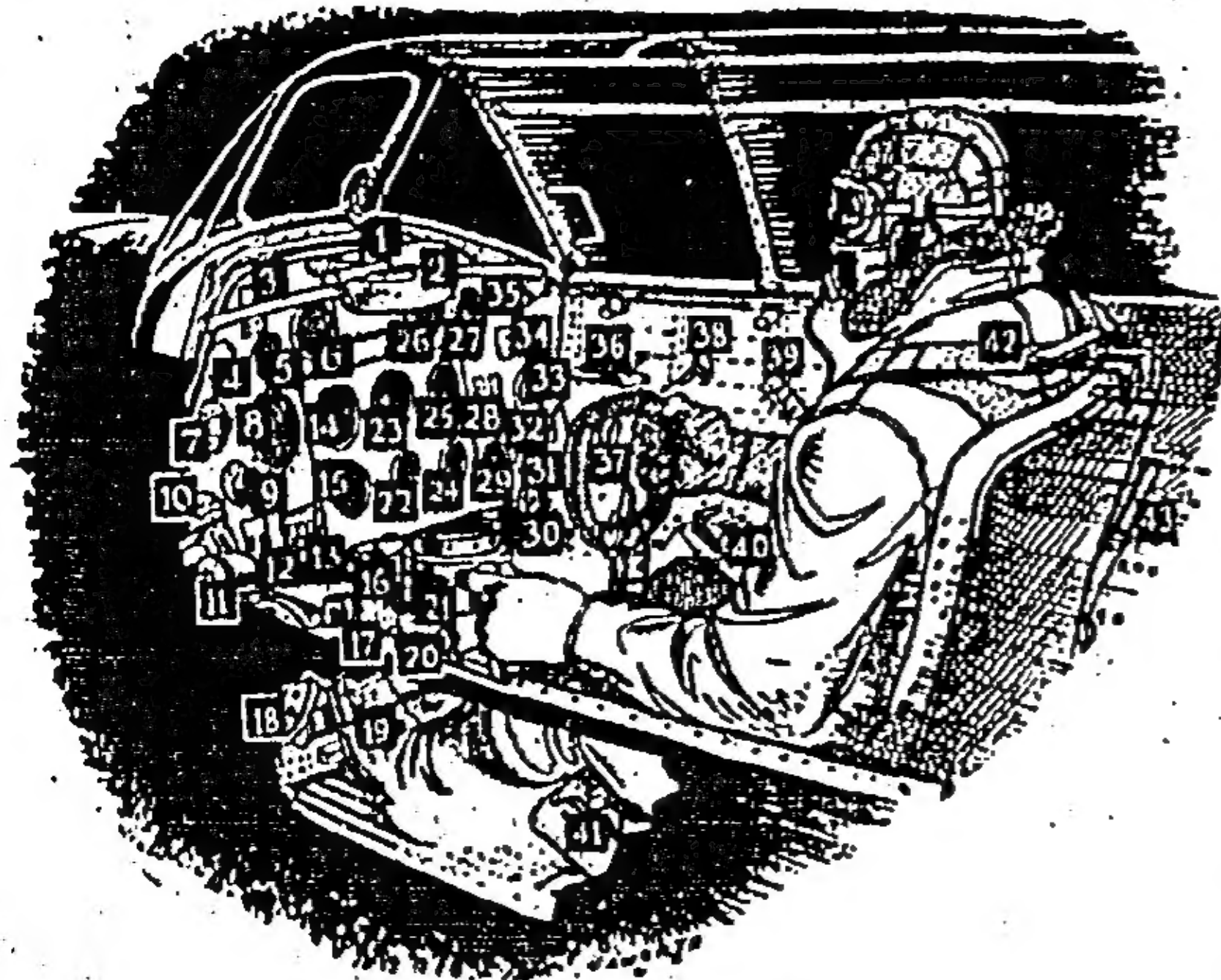


## MAGAZINE PAGE

### Here's The Man With 43 Things To Think Of

THE man with 43 things to think of—and the job of shooting down the enemy as well—that's the fighter pilot. Come into his cockpit a moment and take a look round.

1. The ring sight for eight machine-guns.
2. Crash pad to take the edge off the shock if the plane crashes and the pilot is pitched forward.
3. Electric switches.
4. Indicator showing the oxygen necessary at any given height.
5. Indicator showing the oxygen still in store.
6. Under-carriage and tail wheel indicator.
7. Emergency "boost." This is where the pilot's hand flies when he's in a jam. When he pulls out that knob all other engine controls, except the throttle, are cut out. This gives the absolute maximum power for a top-speed swerve or dive, but it must only be for a minute or two. If that knob were held out for longer the engine would seize up, die.
8. Clock, with stop-watch control.
9. Electric starter.
10. General petrol switch.
11. Horn to warn pilot if under-carriage is not down when landing.
12. Magneto switches.
13. Navigation light switches.
14. Air speed indicator.
15. Super-sensitive altimeter recording the plane's height in hundreds of feet.
16. Dash-board light.
17. Pilot's oxygen plug.
18. Tail trimming wheel.
19. Rudder bar.
20. Throttle (in pilot's hand) and petrol-and-air mixture lever.
21. Compass.



22. Directional gyro.
23. Gyro horizon, showing lateral tilt.
24. Slip and turn indicator.
25. Climb indicator—thousands of feet per minute.
26. Engine revolution indicator.
27. Boost gauge.
28. Oil and petrol pressure gauges.
29. Oil temperature.
30. Starting primer.
31. Radiator temperature gauge.
32. Duplicate magneto switch.
33. Petrol gauge.
34. Switches for petrol supply from individual tanks.
35. Light.
36. Lever for fine adjustment of wing flaps.

37. Control grip with press-button switch to fire the eight machine-guns, and brake lever for landing wheels.
38. Main release lever for wing flaps.
39. Handle for auxiliary pump to lower landing wheels in emergency. If normal hydraulic mechanism is damaged.
40. Release for forced landing flares on wing tips.
41. The parachute, tightly packed, which acts as a cushion on the pilot's seat.
42. Parachute harness.
43. Lever to raise or lower seat. And when the pilot is sure all these are O.K., he can get on with fighting the enemy.

### WORLD'S END

Telegraph Short Story: Reading Time: 7 Minutes

PERHAPS because the report from the laboratory was due the next day she was more wakeful than usual. Lately she'd been sleeping too much like a top; which might be one of the sinister symptoms. As she sat up sleepily in bed she saw Dave, half-dressed, on the other side of the room.

"What's the matter, Dave dear?" "Hungry." He didn't look up. Her wrist watch said it was one o'clock. "You don't have to put on all your clothes to go to the icebox."

"I thought I'd take a turn outside. I couldn't sleep." His voice was edgy and he must have realised it, for he came over to the bed and kissed her.

"Dave, are you nervous and restless?" "I'm nervous and restless." It was a problem that couldn't be dodged any longer. "Probably it's time we were off, Dave. Maybe we've been here too long."

"We couldn't stay forever." She tried to keep the funeral touch out of her voice. "We knew that when we came here. I'll be glad to go." If Joan of Arc ever said anything more heroic than those last few words, it never got into the histories; but she hoped he wasn't reading her thoughts.

"Time to move on," he said looking at the floor. "To-morrow I'll get a Far Rent sign painted. That's only fair to the fellow who owns this bungalow. I chopped up his day we moved in here. Well, on to Bojador."

"On to Bojador," she echoed. He clumped out of the room and a moment later she heard the outer door close softly.

SHE patterned the window curtains, patterned with rocking horses and camels, and breathed deeply the perfume of the pinks in her garden below the window. The leaves of the oak tree set up a little whispering, while fainter came the murmur of the river as it flowed over pebbly shallows. In the distance she could see the sky cut by black peaks.

Now from the living room came MacPherson Clonglockety Angus McInn to rub his cold nose against her palm and nuzzle her fingers. Even if the laboratory said the coast was clear, even if she could forget this blissful valley where they had spent their five months' honeymoon, what could they possibly do about Angus except give him away or sh-sh-shoot him? Desperately she dropped back on the pillow. But before she could taste the poignance of this ultimate grief

she was once more sound asleep. Dave was her kind. She had known that at first glimpse when she had seen him in the canteen line-up. He had friendly eyes, a shock of dark curly hair, a faint easy smile that seemed to come of its own accord. His hands were strong but finely moulded.

"Do you like Milwaukee in February?" he had asked, after her maneuver had placed them at the same table. "Not that I care: I'm from Delphos, Ohio. Looking over the hired hands?"

"Oh, no, I'm demonstrating a new kind of salad dressing, down in Groceries. You own the store, don't you?"

"Gave it away Monday. Now I'm doing show cards. All for art—that's my motto. That is, all for art so long as I don't have to stay too long in one place."

"Move on and be happy. Me too."

"When I get nervous and restless I pack the old suitcase. I've done it for four years. Right now I'm making for California. You headed anywhere in particular?"

"Oh," she said with elaborate nonchalance, "just Bojador."

"Don't you know? Africa." Which was a neat climax for the end of a lunch period.

That night in a little German restaurant off Grand Avenue he asked her again, "If you're not kidding—why Bojador?"

"Uncle Whit gave me the idea." "Well, let's have the details, if you think I'm old enough to know."

"First—she demonstrated with the menu—you open an atlas and pick out a name."

"What sort of a name?" "Any name that appeals to you. Then you pack up and get under way. Only you mustn't aim at the place too directly."

"Why not?" "Because that would spoil everything. You've got to zig and you've got to zag. Time mustn't count. Then one day you'll find yourself there."

"How far have you gone to date?" "After two years I'm eight hundred miles farther from Bojador than when I started. But I've loved every hour of it."

"Did your Uncle Whit get to Bojador?" "Oh, he picked Beatrice, Nebraska. It took him twenty-eight years."

"What did he do—walk there on his hands?" "No, but he had to fight his way through three wars and be shipwrecked in the Persian Gulf and lost in the Gobi Desert; then, when he was off the Australian coast a shark nipped off most of his left foot. Two days after he reached Beatrice he married a widow and

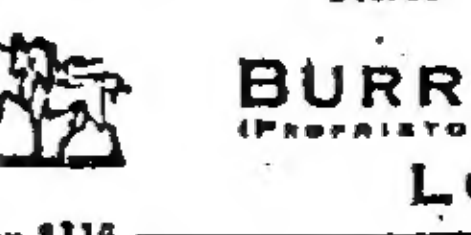
Turn to Page 7, Fourth Column



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INTERNATIONAL CO. 7, Ice House Street, H.K.

### Swing's King is Sick of Jitterbugs

THE King of Swing is dead; long live the King of Swing. Burly young Artie Shaw has snapped his clarinet across his knee and says he'll play no more.

He says jitterbugs make him sick.

So the new King of Swing is an equally burly, spectacular, twenty-nine-year-old Iowa named Glenn Miller. His fans call him Miller-Diller Miller.

Mr. Miller takes the crown from Mr. Shaw by playing the trombone to please the multitude more than even the great Tommy Dorsey. To use the swing slang—His slip horn sends them.

★ NOW why should Mr. Shaw give up?

He was earning an easy £10,000 a year, and the college kids ganged up night after night to listen to him play. When they took the dance floor, they stood, locked in an endless embrace, and swayed on the balls of their young feet while the Shaw clarinet soared and broke.

Mr. Shaw gave up because Mr. Shaw is smart. He knew he was on top. If a man's on top, there's only one way he can move. Mr. Shaw saw the reports coming in. The hot bands were gradually losing favour, all over America, to the sweet bands.

Mr. Shaw got going, not because he hates jitterbugs, but before the jitterbugs who made him king grew up.

★ He is now in Hollywood, having a honeymoon with Lena Turner, who danced so prettily for him in "Every Other Inch a Lady." He is also planning to make a film of his life. And to return to the maestro's stand with a new sweet

### Rumoumurs

Do not believe the tale the milkman tells; No troops have mutinied at Potters Bar. Nor are there submarines at Tunbridge Wells. The B.B.C. will warn us when there are.

Do not believe the Major's easy plan. He wants to land a force at Budapest. He knows the Danube well, the dear old man, But maybe General Ironside knows best.

Do not believe in Mr. Told-you-so. Do not repeat the "Might-have-beens" and "Buts."

Now is the time to let your neighbour know We have the gold, the ginger, and the guts.

Do not believe that God has been cast down, Because the Berlin beast is breathing still. This is the one true story in the town— We can defeat the devil, and we will.

A. P. HERBERT.

band composed purely of strings and woodwind.

Glenn Miller's method is to switch without interval. He made his reputation with the swing connoisseurs by the super-sophistication of his playing.

Then suddenly he switched his tone. His playing of "Eighteenth Century Drawing-Room" and "Moonlight Serenade" were so sweet, so simple, the great American public took Mr. Miller and his trombone to their capacious hearts.

Postscript: He really does play well. Try his two serenades, "Sunrise" and "Moonlight on H.M.V."

### One-Minute Sermon By Hugh Redwood

Abundantly

SOMEWHERE I read a story of a man who went bankrupt through trying to smash a trade rival. The latter not only forgave him but helped to set him up in business again.

That is how God forgives and that is why the action was justly described as Christ-like. God not only cancels the wrong: He bestows power to do right.

For the quality of Divine forgiveness see Matthew 18, 23-27; Luke 15, 7, 10, 21-23. But see also Luke 17, 3-4, and remember (Matthew 6, 12) that God expects and commands us to show the same abundant forgiveness to others.

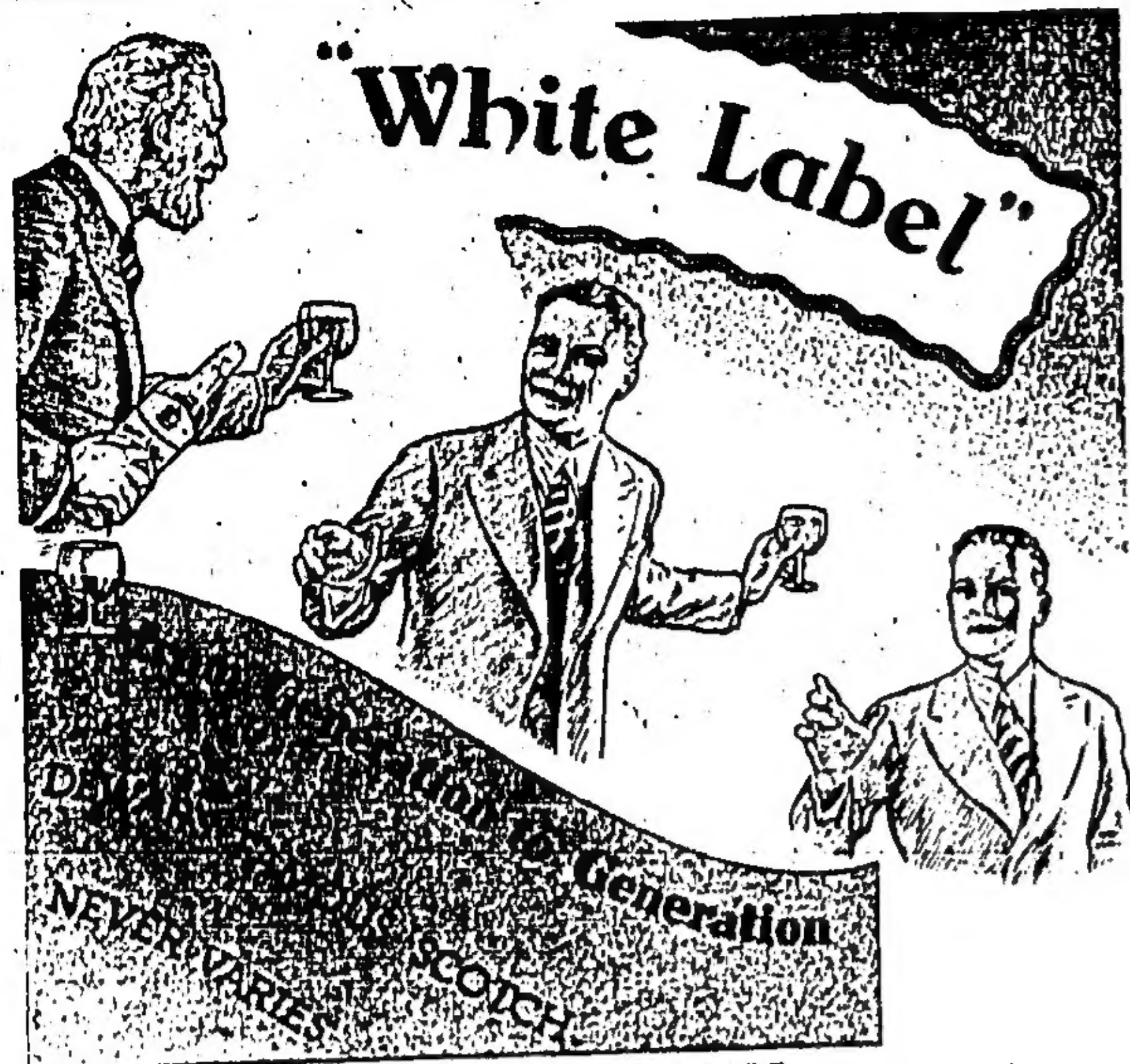
### Thought-reading without tears

YOU first "fix" things with your accomplice. You then tell your friends to choose any number between one and ten—and go out of the room while they choose. You come back, place your two hands upon the temples of the nearest person—you gaze into her eyes—you say nothing and you pass to the next person—and so on right round the room. Then with a start you come out of your trance and announce that the number is six—or four—or whatever it is. And every one says: "Well done, old chap—how did you know?" Well, how did you? See Below.

THOUGHT-READING SOLUTION: Your accomplice knows the number because he was in the room when they chose it. So when you place your hands on his temples he makes the muscles there move to the requisite number. He does it by keeping his teeth tightly together and clenching them—one, two, three. Try it!







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## How Everyone Can Help

One phase of Nazi aggression against which everyone can join is the propaganda phase. This form of attack is as calculated and malicious as that of the bombers and parachutists, but is not limited to the particular nation against which armies are being sent.

Instead, it is directed at all nations, including neutrals, and therefore can and should be resisted by all nations. Propaganda aims at the demoralization of actual or potential enemies of Nazi totalitarianism. It seeks to bring this about by arousing disunity, apathy, fear, or panic. There have been many evidences from the countries invaded by Germany in the past year that demoralization of this sort contributed to the amazing Nazi successes. Swarms of tanks, planes, and guns do not tell the whole story of these battles. Not only was the mechanized

army so well advertised in advance as to promote widespread terror of it before it arrived, but its actual approach was marked by such fear-producing devices as whistling bombs and diving planes, whose devastation was as much mental as physical. Americans for example could help not only the Allies but themselves by refusing to accept the propaganda of German invincibility. German weaknesses naturally are not publicized in the German press and broadcasts, but are becoming known increasingly to military men. Each Nazi device, no matter how novel, has its limitations and vulnerable points. As the propaganda phase of German aggression is repelled by both neutrals and belligerents, the air is cleared for calmer, more realistic analyses of German military methods, and for their speedier overthrow.

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph**

Wednesday, July 31, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 20616

## DIARY OF A BRITISH NURSE

**This is the diary of a New Zealand Army Nursing Sister who went to France immediately after war was declared and was one of the last to leave. She tells the war experiences of herself and an Australian friend.**

and others did knitting. We ate chocolates or biscuits or anything we happened to have and once or twice somebody ventured up into the kitchen immediately above us and made some tea. It was 4 o'clock and already daylight when the "all clear" went.

May 20. All day to-day they kept coming over, bombing, bombing, bombing. But they made no attempt on the hospital and it was quite an easy mark. It was the harbour they were after. They came over so often that we stopped running down into the cellar and just kept on with our work. Otherwise we would never have got anything done. Matron made the rule that as many as could be spared should shelter. Those necessary for carrying on should stay and do the work. When F. and I came off duty this evening we were all told to get our handbags and were taken by coach to sleep at No. 3 canvas hospital at Offranville, a little village a couple of miles away.

May 10. We've been getting casualties now for several days and the operating theatre is marvellous. Nazi planes came over for the first time to-day. They didn't drop bombs but we were told they mined the harbour. Our own men started sweeping up the mines and when they exploded, then the noise was terrific. I happened to be off duty at my billet on the front and could not tell them at home when I got back to New Zealand. Have made friends with a girl from Queensland. Found out we came over in the same boat and occupied the same cabin but that I came a trip later.

Sept. 11. Got my orders this morning to report at C—on Wednesday. Have had a busy day getting ready and to-morrow shall say goodbye to all my friends. We are allowed to take a trunk, a suitcase and a handbag. Lucky I had finished my last private case. How glad I am that I came to England last March and that I stayed on. Now that it has come I would have joined up at home, anyway. But being here saves so much time.

Sept. 12. Reported at C—this morning and was sent on to A—. Its the thirteenth. I wonder if it will be lucky for me. Everybody is very kind and everything is done for our comfort. I like the look of the other sisters in our unit. They are of mixed ages—from twenties up to 37—30 of us in the unit. Some have given up their own private nursing homes to go on active service. The older ones were on active service in the last war and some of them have decorations. I wonder what is ahead. In two days, they say, we are embarking.

Sept. 15. I watched the shores of England fade to-day and wondered what experiences I shall have before I see them again. We arrived safely in Dieppe, where we are to be attached to No. 1 Base Hospital. Were put into emergency billets, which were a bit squashed. Other apologies and said we should have better quarters as soon as possible.

Sept. 16. The Casino is to be our hospital and will have to be converted. But we cannot start to-day because we are waiting for supplies. So we went round the town looking at things. What a lot I shall have to do.

Oct. 9. We've settled down now to a routine. No wounded yet, but some sick cases. The engineers have fixed up hot water in the "theatre", but there's still none in the wards. They're going to build us a new operating theatre. Supplies for it will be brought from London, and they say they are to be first class. We have marvellous billets. Moved some time ago into one of the hotels on the "front". Everything is done for our comfort. Our day is—up at 6.30, breakfast 7. When we go across to the hospital we have to wear our tin hats and have the gas masks at the alert. It's about a quarter-of-a-mile walk. We're a very happy unit. Some of us lunch at 12, come on again and work till 5. The others lunch at 1, are off duty until 5, and then work until 8 when the night staff comes on. Last week we got a gas ring in each ward, but there is still no hot water. Rows and rows of beds now, where a few months ago people were playing roulette. The theatre where entertainments is now full of beds. Getting it all ready we seemed to make up hundreds of beds.

April 2. No fighting yet, but they've built us our new operating theatre and it's magnificent. The equipment is splendid, everything we can possibly want. By the end of the month we'll have hot water in all the wards. There are five other hospitals here. The Hotel Metropole has been converted—5 large wards on 5 floors and there are four other hospitals under canvas outside the town. The scheme is that we take the wounded as they come in by convoy, clean them up, and get them to bed, dress wounds, operate when

### POCKET CARTOON



We didn't understand why, but it was because they were bombing again. Presently we saw them bomb the hospital train with the wounded aboard which was behind waiting to be embarked for England. And the Hospital Ship in the harbour was hit. No case of accident or mistaken identity either. The bomb went right down the funnel. The only food we had were iron rations—bully beef and biscuits. Sometimes we managed to get a drink of water. Or one of the boys would go off and come back with lemonade. We were all very cheerful and kept our spirits up in spite of the weary waiting.

May 22. We got to Le Mans late this evening and will have to wait here to retrain. We have traveled over 100 miles and it has taken us over 25 hours. The chaos is terrible. Worst thing of all is the refugees. We left them behind at Dieppe. We saw them all the way as we travelled south and we find this town choked with them too. They have no food, have had no rest for days and are constantly being bombed and machine-gunned.

We have not had a wash since yesterday morning. Have had to clean up our faces as best we can with cold cream. You get so smelly on duty didn't know what it was and got an awful scare. To-night they in real earnest at night, either. We have been put to sleep in an office. The best I can all the beds into the safest place we could find. Drew the heavy black this is Wednesday and we've only out curtains across the windows and had one night's reasonable rest since pinned them down to stop flying Saturday.

Everybody who could be spared in Le Mans waiting for a train. Got went to shelter in the cellar. A away yesterday at 6.30 p.m., and skeleton staff stayed on duty with arrived at La Baule this morning at the bed cases. The walking cases 11. It took us all that time to go came down with us. That lasted for about 120 miles or so. Anyway half an hour but punctually at 10 we're here. The unit is complete. 6 o'clock they came over again. They've been given until Monday to were trying to bomb the harbour so rest, then we start work again at that our ships could not use it. The hospital here. Everybody has Down we went again into the cellar stood up to the strain of the last 6 after we came over. The worst hearts, though, to say good-bye to was the whistling noise as they came the beautiful hospital we had helped down—the thud and the explosion to make in Dieppe.

June 13. We've been here three weeks all but a day. Three weeks and some of us tried to get some of respite from bombing but to-day sleep. Some brought their sewing

Turn to Page 7, Fifth Column

## Speaking of... Etiquette

**NAPOLEON BONAPARTE** was the author of one of the world's greatest books on etiquette.

In certain parts of Persia gentlemen follow the rule of getting down on their knees and kissing the shoes of a lady, upon introduction to her.

When a gentleman is walking with two ladies he assumes a position on the outside—as if he were walking with only one.

In Quito, Ecuador women tip their hats to men.

When a Chinese does not wish to have a caller remain as a dinner guest he says "won't you stay with me, please?" That serves as a hint to the visitor that his presence is not desired.

According to a survey taken by Columbia University majority of male escorts walk in the wrong position when accompanying a lady—between them and the windows of the shops.

In Labrador a man passing a neighbour's house must stop for a snack of bread and tea or he will be breaking an important rule of etiquette.

A new organisation in Sydney, N.S.W., is known as the "Association for the Prevention of Taking Off Hats in Elevators." It believes

## FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"It's funny... I can dance this way all night and my feet never get tired!"

that removing hats tends toward unnecessary flirtatious gestures, promotes class distinction because the courtesy is not shown to female elevator operators. It's hard on men's hats and besides it's embarrassing to bald headed gentlemen.



# WAR FACTORS IN FAVOUR OF BRITAIN

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The military correspondent of the "Yorkshire Post" to-day summarises the factors in Britain's favour at the present juncture of the war.

He says that firstly the German army failed in June to follow up the withdrawal of the B.E.F., when there was a chance.

Secondly, we have now a mighty force in Britain and strong defences.

Thirdly, the R.A.F. has achieved moral superiority.

**Blockade Success**

Fourthly, the blockade is closing the last loopholes of supply.

Fifthly, the enemy power has failed to interrupt imperial and American sources of supply.

Sixthly, there is more food and more materials in England than ever before, and the Navy sweeps the sea.

Seventhly, Hitler's forces are widely dispersed on a sea line from the Arctic to the Pyrenees.

Eighthly, his vast coastline has not enough ships to protect it or to escort a maritime invasion.

**Italy A Burden**

Ninety, Italy's position is a burden on Germany, who may have to give material aid, especially if Italy is attacked as our main offensive.

The correspondent also points out that Britain controls the Mediterranean and has separated Italy from her colonies. He adds that we are confident of repelling massed air attacks and our fighter planes increase daily.

Furthermore, we have achieved superiority in bombing attacks.

We are united and resolute while Hitler has trouble in his conquered lands as well as with the Balkans.

Finally, Russia again cramps German freedom of action.

**New York Comment**

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The "New York Times" says to-day that the effect of the French defeat was to lead everybody to expect that the Blitzkrieg method would at once be turned on England.

With untold boldness and courage, considering what they had seen across the Channel, the British have prepared for the invasion of their island.

There will be no surprise or panic in any English hamlet if the Germans land to-morrow.

But there is also the possibility that Hitler may shrink until the end from exposing an expeditionary force to certain defeat.

It would not be strange if the War Lord who dictated armistice terms to France at the scene of the German surrender in 1918, were tempted by the same sense of drama and revenge to do his utmost to conquer Britain by starving her out. If he yields to this temptation of attempting a blockade before an invasion it will be good news for the British, for the kind of war they fight the first time, since it enables them to use to the limit the strongest weapon they possess.

## CONFUSION IN SYRIA

French Colonial Army Bewildered

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—A "Reuter" special correspondent on the Palestine-Syria frontier telegraphs that the tragedy of a great colonial army torn between loyalty to its own Government and to its old ally is being enacted in Syria.

Rumours of disturbances, including allegations of Arab nationalist risings in Aleppo, are devoid of truth. The country is at present absolutely quiet though the situation is one of considerable confusion.

A number of Frenchmen, chiefly officers, have crossed the frontier and joined the British forces, but large numbers remain carrying on their duties normally, though locally engaged soldiers from Egypt and the adjacent territories have been demobilised and sent home.

**Financial Problem**

One of the major problems is that the precarious financial situation in France is being reflected in Syria where the local currency is based on the franc, and this is affecting the entire economy, giving rise to the possibility of inflation.

Meanwhile a rigid censorship is causing confusion and suspicion among the Syrians and French soldiers.

All foreign newspapers are banned. Contrary to reports that General Eugene Mittelhauser had crossed into Palestine to join the British, "Reuter's" correspondent learns that he was recalled to Vichy. After General Mittelhauser's departure, his Aide-de-Camp resigned and flew to Egypt to enlist with the British.

Soldiers are beginning to receive mail and to learn for the first time of the hardships their families are enduring at German hands. This is causing many to become still more bitter, and there is a hardening of opinion against the Vichy Government.

## THE WAR FUND

Donations from 'Erbert' 'Iggs' Boxes

A total of \$1,209,086.82 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post. Ltd.

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## BRITAIN'S OUTCRY

Press Demands Inquiry Into Arrests

LONDON, July 30.

Cabinet met this morning to consider the report by Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, on the arrests, spurred by newspaper demands that Britain re-open the Burma Road question and arrest prominent Japanese residents in London.

It is understood Cabinet considered the possibility and advisability of retaliatory action.

Lord Halifax, Foreign Minister, will make a statement regarding the arrests in the Lords this afternoon and in the Commons the Under Secretary, Mr. Butler, will make a similar statement.

**Associated Press** report declares that the American and British Ambassadors at Tokyo conferred to-day on the situation.

"Japan has lost no time in demonstrating that all the talk about more friendly relations with Britain following the closure of the Burma Road is just so much eyewash," declares the News-Chronicle in a leading article to-day.

"Yesterday, following the arrest of many Britons," they explained that Mr. Cox committed suicide by jumping from a window of the Tokyo government where he was being examined. Nobody in Britain will believe that story as it stands. Maybe Mr. Cox was pushed out of the window; maybe he was just grilled until he could stand it no longer.

"The British Government must insist on the fullest investigation of the incident together with the proper reparation, and tell Japan plainly that if anti-British activities continue British policy will be reviewed. The Burma Road can always be re-opened."—Reuter.

## Commons Agreements

LONDON, July 30.

It is not yet known if to-day's Commons debate on foreign affairs will be held in a public or secret session. The decision may be left to the free vote of the House.

The original arrangement for a secret debate was made when the Government understood it represented the wish of a large majority of members but in the interval, both in the lobbies and in the Press, there has been a growing movement of opinion opposed to secret sessions, the usefulness of which is felt to be limited and which might only become a bad habit unless checked.

The opportunity to discuss foreign policy was arranged mainly as a result of the desire of many members to further in the questions of policy in the Far East raised by the Government's announcement of the decision temporarily to restrict traffic to China by the Burma route. It was therefore to be expected that the Far Eastern situation would occupy most of the debating time and the arrest in the last few days of a number of prominent British subjects in Japan on the pretext of suspected espionage makes it certain that the House will want to examine very closely the implications of recent developments in the Far East.

Members of Parliament are a very serious view of the action of the Japanese—a view which is known to be shared by the King—and they are awaiting anxiously the statement on the subject which the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs is expected to make this afternoon in the Commons.—British Wireless.

## WOMAN DIES ON GALLOWS

Kwan Lul-chan, 31, was hanged on the gallows of Hongkong Prison, Stanley, shortly after five o'clock this morning. She was found guilty at the Criminal Sessions on June 25 of having murdered Lam Lin-kwai, co-accused at No. 33 Wing Lok Terrace, West Point district; the co-accused's mother-in-law and 11-year-old son, Au Sze and Chiu Ying-kwai.

An inquest will be held at three o'clock this afternoon at the Central Magistrate's.

## STOCK EXCHANGE HAS QUIET DAY

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was quiet and mainly easier on small sales which faced a dearth of buyers.

Glit-edged, however, continued to be steady. Brailian bonds were strengthened on buying from an influential source.

Oil holdings were depressed by the Anglo-Iranian Company's announcement of not paying a final dividend, while the net profits of £3,000,000 compared with the £6,100,000 of the previous year.

Wall Street was steady.

## WAR TRAGEDIES

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—In a written answer to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Minister, stated that 112 soldiers had lost the sight of one or both eyes during the recent fighting in France.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Another naval contingent from Newfoundland arrived at a west coast port to-day.

## The Havana Convention

Detailed Analysis Of Main Points

HAVANA, July 30 (Reuter).—The main points of the Convention and the "Act of Havana," concluded by the Pan-American Conference are now published here and are as follows:

"Considering the destinies of the colonies of non-American countries in this hemisphere, and that a situation may develop which may extinguish or materially impair their sovereignty, the American Republics condemn all violence.

"The Republics consider possible transfers of sovereignty as against American sentiments and the rights of American states to maintain their security and political independence.

**Transfer Unacceptable**

"No such transfer would be recognised or accepted by the American Republics no matter what form was employed.

"They reserve the right to judge whether any transfer or attempted transfer has the effect of impairing the political independence of European possessions in this hemisphere.

"The Republics will establish a provisional regime for such regions until such time as their definitive government is established by free determination of the people.

**Unquestioned Right**

"The Convention continues: 'The Republics have the unquestioned right to take such regions under their administration and deliberate as to their destinies, though this does not imply abrogation of principle of non-intervention. In the case where a provisional regime is decided on, administration will be exercised by one or more of the American States.

"The Administration shall be in the interests of security of the Americas, and for the benefit of the region administered."

The Convention enumerates the individual rights which are to be preserved by the Administration and the States.

"Open economic relations shall be maintained with all countries on the basis of reciprocity. The first Administration shall be for three years, renewable for periods not more than ten years.

"Local revenues will finance the Administration.

## Administrative Commission

"A Commission for territorial administration is to be established and composed of one representative from each country ratifying the Convention. Any signatory may convoke the Commission and two thirds of the members constitute a quorum necessary to take decisions.

"None of the provisions of the Convention refer to territories which are subject of dispute or claims between European powers and one or more of the Republics of the Americas.

"The Convention shall enter into force when two-thirds of the Republics have ratified it.

"The Act of Havana repeats the principles of the Convention and authorises the immediate creation of an emergency committee composed of one representative of each of the American Republics, two-thirds of the membership being sufficient for a Committee to act."

Argentina adds the reservation that it regards the Falklands as part of Argentine territory.

## SOLDIERS RECEIVE V.C.

FROM PAGE ONE

West Frontier of India in 1930-37 and was mentioned in despatches.

Carried On Though Wounded

Lance Corporal Nicholas continued to lead his section of the platoon although wounded in the arm by shrapnel. The company was subjected to heavy machinegun fire as it came over a small ridge.

Nicholls seized a Bren gun, dashed towards the enemy machine-guns, firing from the hip, and silenced three machine-guns although again severely wounded. He then engaged German infantry, causing many casualties and firing until his ammunition was expended. He was wounded at least four times.

"There is no doubt that his gallant action was instrumental in enabling his company to reach their objective and causing the enemy to fall back behind the River Scheldt."

Lance Corporal Nicholas has since been reported killed in action.

## Previous Awards

(The first V.C. of the present war was the late Capt. Warburton-Lee, who commanded H.M.S. Hardy in the first Narvik battle.

He died as the results of wounds received in this action. Two airmen then gained the coveted award. They were Flying Officer Donald Edward Garland and Sergeant Thomas Gray, both reported missing. These awards were made to them for leading a squadron which blew up an important bridge over the Albert Canal during the German advance in the Low Countries.)

## Police Traps For Slack Motorists

Police traps will be set for motor car owners who have not taken out their licences on or after Sunday.

Although licences were due to be renewed at the beginning of July, the Traffic Department has permitted a month's grace in view of the evacuation.

But to-day is pay-day and to-morrow will be the last day of grace.

## Two More Britons Arrested

Reports declare that two more Britons, Messrs. E. G. Price, of Kobe, and D. E. Stanford, of Nagasaki, have been arrested.

An undisclosed number of foreigners were arrested at Kurume, on July 20, on charges of espionage and are being examined at Kurume and Shimonoagaki.

The gendarmes at Kurume, which has been vigilantly watching foreign espionage activities since the outbreak of the China Affair, says the activities recently became so brisk, following changes in the international situation, that they could no longer be overlooked.

The drive against foreign espionage activities has been extended to Chosen. Part of the foreign espionage agencies has been rounded up and is at present undergoing examination.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuo, to-day conferred with the Premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, on the diplomatic issue arising from the arrests.

## Press Alleges Fifth Column

The disclosure of the police drive against foreign espionage systems has provided a signal for a Japanese press campaign against the alleged organised British propaganda conspiracy.

The Nichinichi Shimbun points out that in the last World War Great Britain brought Germany to her knees by virtue of her unparalleled propaganda combination, alleging that British propaganda activities with a view to fostering "Fifth Columnists" have been energetically carried on in Japan since the outbreak of the current European war.

According to the paper, such British activities are aimed at firstly, moulding the Japanese public opinion so as to induce Japan to join the European war on the British side; secondly, making Japan refrain from giving military or material assistance to Germany and Italy; thirdly, obstructing the conclusion of a non-aggression pact between Japan and the Soviet Union.

The Asahi Shimbun says that Great Britain has set up a network of organisations for the purpose of conducting systematic propaganda activities throughout Japan. The paper points out that banks and other business concerns with over Yen 50,000 capital which are affiliated with British financiers number about 200 while associations and clubs under British influence total 20 and schools and churches under British influence number 810 and 2,000, respectively.

## Oil Distribution

A certain British firm in Japan, the paper reports, which has its headquarters in London, is keeping its main office for Japan near Yokohama, branches at Tokyo, Osaka, Keijo, and Taihoku, and agencies at 110 towns throughout the country.

The paper asserts that this British firm instructed all its branches, busilying them to spread propaganda in Japan to report on the Japanese airfields throughout the country in 1931 when the Manchurian Incident broke out.

Towards the end of last year, this firm suspended its distribution of gasoline despite the fact that its godowns were packed with drums of oil. The step has been taken, according to the Asahi Shimbun, with a view to injecting anti-war sentiments into the Japanese masses, and from them the impression that the protracted hostilities with China were responsible for the shortage of fuel.

The same firm from time to time suspended the supply of lubricating oil to factories and gasoline to fishing boats for the same purpose.

The Asahi Shimbun says that British-managed fire and motor-car insurance companies have been active in surveying factories throughout Japan.

British religious organisations and educational institutions have also been performing duties as "Fifth Columnists," the paper alleges.

## Watch Over Schools

The Ministry of Education with the co-operation of the Home Office is planning to consolidate precautions against "Fifth Columnists" in religious and educational circles.

It is understood that further inquiries will be made into the teaching and organisations of various foreign religious bodies including about 30 Christian churches and a number of Salvation Army units in the light of the Religious Body Act which is coming into force on April 1, next year.

Government authorities are also understood to be contemplating graduation reduction in the number of foreign instructors which at present totals about 500 throughout the country.

Text books and other teaching materials in foreign languages will also be re-examined so as to eliminate all materials for the activity of "Fifth Columnists" in the country.—Domei.

## Craig Sees Matsuo

Tokyo, July 30.

Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, saw the Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuo, to-day, and made representations regarding the arrest, and pointed out that a serious view would be taken in Britain and possibly elsewhere, regarding these actions. It was quite inevitable, he said, that the case would be regarded as having a political bearing.

At the same time Sir Robert gave Mr. Matsuo an explicit statement that the British community had not been engaged in political activities. The only charge that could be brought against them was that they had been swayed for improved Anglo-Japanese relations.

Sir Robert also touched on the fact that there was in Japan a strong and efficient Nazi Party organisation, all of whose members were trained and instructed in propaganda and political activities.—Reuter.

## TALK ON AUSTRALIA

Rotary Club Speaker Extols Attractions

A talk on Australia was given at yesterday's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club by Roland A. O. Smith, Dr. Arthur Woe, President of the Club, introduced the speaker as one of the early members of the Hongkong Rotary Club, who had retired to Australia and then returned to this Colony.

Mr. Smith said he had had many requests for information on Australia, and he hoped to prove that it was the place for either a holiday or retirement. He spoke of the history of the country since 1788, when Captain Phillip sailed into Botany Bay with 1,000 men. Australia was 25 times bigger than the British Isles, and had a population of nearly 7,000,000, of whom 97 per cent were of British stock, and 77,000 were aborigines. After describing the wealth, cultivation and industry of the country, the speaker said that the car and the aeroplane had done much to open up the isolated fastnesses and to improve the conditions under which settlers lived.

To the principle of "White Australia," all political parties in the Commonwealth subscribed because the white man's standard of living would be endangered if coloured labour were introduced.

Some of the points he made Australia attractive to live in were the cheaper pound and the good interest rates on investments. The climate was very genial, and snow and sun sports could be indulged in; some sport all the year round. In the south one occasionally found it cold enough to justify an overcoat.

The Customs regulations were exceedingly generous to white settlers, admitting free, furniture and household goods to the value of £100 for each adult, two children counting as one adult for this purpose. The speaker said he would not recommend taking in heavy furniture but a tent, carpet, blackwood stools and teapots and camphorwood chests would be suitable. The rooms were on the whole, smaller than one found in the Far East. Travellers from overseas could get a double allowance of luggage free on railways if they took the precaution of getting a bill from the purser of the ship before landing.

**Cost Of Living**

The cost of living was low in Australia, despite the high standard of living. The Arbitration Board of the Commonwealth Court last year assessed the maintenance of a working man, wife and two children at £4.10 a week in New South Wales and £3.10 as the lowest in any State.

The actual cost largely depended on individual tastes. Boarding house rates were £1.50 to £1.15.0; hotels on the room and breakfast plan, from 6s. a day to 20s. a day; unfurnished flats could be had for £1.10.0 to £2 a week, and up to £4 a week for furnished flats. A £70 five-roomed cottage in a suburb of Adelaide would be let unfurnished for £1.30 a week.

Servants were rather a luxury in Australia, and were not accustomed to working in hotels and clubs and all Eased at 6 p.m.

Rotarian C. M. Manners thanked the speaker. It was 40 years since he had visited Australia, he said, but he remembered the hospitality of the people well, and was sure that the same welcome would be extended to the Hongkong families on their way south as exiles.

The following guests were present: Rotarians J. J. Wierling, Canton; A. Urquhart, Kunming; A. Burg, Portland, Oregon; Rev. J. R. Higgs, Messrs. J. L. Isley, C. Duclos, C. H. T. Suen, Kan Yuet-keung, G. Roger, B. G. Grigor, D. Mitchell, A. H. Gordon and Dr. Mackenzie, Canada.

## 14-lbs. of Ugly Fat lost in 11 days

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on a full stomach with safe, pleasant, reducing treatment. "I have taken 3 bottles of Bowdo's and lost 14 lbs. new person. It took me only 11 days to reduce 14-lbs. I have lost 14-lbs. 8-lbs. (24-lbs. in all) and I haven't been taking it regularly. I wear a dress 4 sizes smaller. It robs my stomach trouble, constipation, headaches and tired feelings."

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# U.S. NATIONAL PLAY-OFF

## Lawson Little's Claim To Fame



Douglas, of the U.S.S. Mindanao, at bat in the all-important baseball match at Caroline Hill on Sunday between the Mindanao and H.B. The latter won and a play-off will probably be necessary to decide the shield.

## Garcia's Manager Squirms As Title Flies Away Fight Left Him Limp

NEW YORK, June 12.—The importance of a boxing championship to the holder thereof was strikingly revealed by George Parnassus, the garrulous little Greek, after his Ceferino Garcia had blown the world middleweight title to Ken Overlin in their recent bout here.

When Overlin's hand was lifted at the end of the 15 rounds it wiped out about \$50,000 in purses which had been lined up for the Filipino former champion and Parnassus.

As a champion, Garcia was a drawing card in every spot that could boast of some local pride and joy who fancied himself a good middleweight.

As an ex-champion, Garcia is just another fighter. His loss of the title doesn't mean that his income has stopped entirely, and, among other things, he will get a pretty good payday on September 12 in a rematch with Overlin here at Madison Square Garden. But he won't be making as much money in the future as he did between October, when he knocked out Fred Apostoli for the championship, and May 23, when he blew it to Overlin.

### TITLE VALUE

CONSIDERING the value of the 100-pound title to Garcia, who was neither a great fighter nor an undisputed champion, a drawing card such as Henry Armstrong, welter-weight title-holder, can count the crown as a potential \$250,000 asset—not mentioning Joe Louis who is in the million dollar bracket in earnings.

Overlin will find his income doubled, henceforward as he goes barnstorming about the country, for the quite obvious reason that he is the champion, will be paid accordingly even in over-the-weight matches and will be more appealing to the customers.

### IN BETWEEN TREATS

THAT'S what George Parnassus realised when he was around

praising over Garcia's loss of the title, and that's probably what he had in mind when he kept hollering at Garcia and actually threatening him in the corner between rounds when he saw that title slipping away.

It's enough to drive a guy nuts, with \$10,000 shots at Chicago and San Francisco, and bouts with Billy Conn, Al Hostak and others lined up.

Here was Garcia with one of the most feared punches in the business being tantalised and befuddled and banged about the body a light hitter, and all Parnassus' pleadings and threats failed to do anything about it.

Garcia would sit blinking and listening, then run out and throw everything he had at Overlin in sheer desperation, but Overlin would dance away when Garcia hoped he would stand still, then would leap in punning when Garcia expected him to dance away.

And so it went, with Parnassus getting whiter and whiter around the eyes in the corner and Garcia getting redder and redder about the body in each round from the barrage Overlin was pouring at him.

### CORNER SIDE-SHOW

AS Overlin went on piling up points round after round, boxing Garcia silly, Parnassus finally was shrieking and Ray Arcel, another of the corner men was growling so that the antics in the corner looked like a sideshow to those

## Veteran Gene Sarazen Declares Retirement

(By "Birdie")

WHEN IT WAS THOUGHT that things were nicely settling down, and at a period when one was about to set out confident that for the first time in many weeks one could set foot on firm dry ground, came the typhoon and deluge turning Colony courses once again into lakes and swamps. It washed away what local "copy" there might have been, but, fortunately, a few further details of the U.S. National Open and the play-off have come to hand.

In a way, perhaps, the competition proper, when Lawson Little, Gene Sarazen and Ed. Oliver (subsequently disqualified) tied, was more thrilling than the play-off. The play-off may have earned for Little a place among the greatest golfers to-day, but Sarazen's indomitable courage and thrilling finishing burst in the competition gave him the right of way into Golf's Hall of Fame.

The penalty incurred by Ed. Oliver—disqualification for starting ahead of schedule—seems drastic, but it was also shared by five others. But they had not the mortification of having had first place snatched from their grasp.

He teed off thirty minutes before his scheduled time, and failed to notify the official starter. His brilliant last round of 71—one under par—gave him 287, but it was posted on the board.

There was a strong movement to force the U.S. Golf Association to admit him into the play-off, but the Association were adamant over the breaking of one of more sacred rules. Little and Sarazen were most willing that Oliver should be included. Sarazen: "Shucks. Let him play. I can beat both of them."

HOWEVER, Sarazen's electrifying finish provided the second sensation of the tournament.

Little, home first with 287, sat in the Press tent and watched the board. Sarazen needed an almost impossible 34 to tie, and the course was muddy and heavy from rain.

He did it, and not only that, nearly won the title outright on the last green when he just missed with a 45-foot putt. It was a finish that was as sensational as that of 1932 when with a record breaking round of 66 he snatched the title from Bobby Cruikshank and P. Perkins.

Over those last nine holes, he needed two birdies to draw level with Little, and he got them at the 11th and 13th. From then on he needed par figures to keep level with the leader. He did it though the 10th, but the 17th nearly lost it for him.

From the rough on the right he pitched 30 feet past the pin, but without a moment's hesitation he smacked his ball firmly, and it rattled in the cup to maintain the average. The 18th par was comparatively simple.

MEANWHILE, Little watched with anguished eyes, wondering what, if Sarazen could play like that, would the morrow bring. But as things turned out he need never have worried. He went out in 34 and came home in 36 for a two-under-par 70, while Sarazen was out in 27 and home in 36 for 73. Little won the first two holes, and from then on kept ahead of Sarazen from tee to green.

AND after the match, in the locker room, veteran Gene stated that this would probably be his last season of competitive golf.

Financially well off, Sarazen plays golf for fun and at his own expense, yet he had a grouse over the expenses of the play-off.

He had, it seems, to pay out \$300 out of his own pocket to play in the Open, on top of which he had to "rough up" expenses for the play-off. He can easily afford that, but he says, \$300 is \$300.

"Golf" he said with satisfaction, "is now a game that belongs to the public, which is a great improvement over the days when I started."

close enough to hear and see what was going on.

But in spite of all that Parnassus couldn't save that \$50,000 in future bookings based on Garcia's retaining the finish.

In worse shape, probably than his fighter, who only had to do the fighting, Mr. Parnassus had to worry about that \$50,000.

## Garcia Matched With Promising Welter-weight

NEW YORK, July 24.—A new, and exceedingly promising young welter-weight has suddenly appeared in New York boxing circles. In the person of Steve Belloise, brother of Mike Belloise, former feather-weight champion of the world, who once fought Dave Crowley of England.

Steve sports a terrific punch with either fist, and greatly impressed the boxing writers when, in a preliminary bout in Madison Square Garden, he knocked out Vic Delicourt in quick time and with a fine display of boxing.

### HIS BIG CHANCE

NOW Belloise has his first really big chance.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Inc., has matched him with the ex-middleweight champion of the world, Garcia for a ten-round bout in the Garden on August 1.

Since his last appearance in the Garden, Steve has won a decision over Sammy Luftspring, the Canadian welterweight titleholder, from Toronto.

Belloise has won 27 out of 29 professional fights and has scored 14 knockouts in his two years of professional boxing.

## European "Y" Water-polo Team

The following will represent European Y.M.C.A. at water-polo on Friday evening, at 8 p.m., against Chung Sing Benevolent Society in the Y.M.C.A. pool:

Goalkeeper: J. Semmelmann; E. W. Hallion and L. A. Benn; G. T. May; R. Goldman; G. J. Fowler and L. J. Chatter. Reserves: F. Willis and Peter Wilson.

Dr. Jack Lovelock is stationed at emergency hospital that was once a public school.

Four years ago he had Nazis on their feet, cheering him home in Olympic 1,500 metres final in Berlin.

## WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN

### Junior College Sprinter In Lino For Title

SALINAS, Cal.—The most sought-after trackman in America to-day is a young Salinas Junior College sprinter, Harold Davis, the successor to Stanford's Clyde Jeffrey as the "world's fastest human."

Davis, running in the West Coast Relays, stole the show from the cream of the west's college trackmen including Mr. Jeffrey himself. Conches are unanimously agreed that the young Salinas speedster is destined for cinder immortality.

Davis won his trial heat at the event in 9.8 to tie the national record. Then he stepped out in the finals to humiliate his field in the closing time of 9.5, cracking the junior college record, coming within a tenth of a second of the world's record and beating his nearest competitor by 10 yards.

Sure, Jeffrey came back to the track five minutes later and turned in another 9.5, but what of it? That's great running and it's just what you'd expect from the brilliant Stanford senior.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

JEFFREY had already run 9.4 this year to equal the world's record. When he runs 9.5, it isn't news. But when a 17-year-old kid, just eight months out of high school, chalks up that record under official circumstances, then it's time the college coaches do some long, profound thinking on the subject.

And that's just what they're doing today.

Where will Davis go to college? Said he of his future plans: "Gosh, I'd like to go to California or Stanford or U. S. C. or any good college. But I wouldn't like to make a decision now. I'll probably stay at Salinas through my sophomore year and won't enter a four-year school until 1941, anyway, so there's plenty of time to think about it."

Incidentally, the new Pacific Conference code which went into effect in May prohibits ambitious college representatives from making overtures to young athletic stars such as Davis.

## SHUMCHUN FLOODED River Overflowing After Excessive Rains

Wai-chow, July 30. Excessive rains flooded the Nam-tai-Shumchun highway last night, whereupon the Japanese troops drafted over 120 Chinese to repair the road and the defence works. The Shumchun River has overflowed, inundating the Japanese pill-boxes and outposts.

Over 20 civilians were killed and many wounded as a result of two raids near Shumchun last week—International.

## Next Change AT THE KING'S

**DON'T YOU DARE CALL ME A LADY!**

And you'd better smile if you do, because... for here's a Dietrich you've never seen before... defying Deputy "Destry" Stewart, the man who brought law to the wild West... but who couldn't tame his wildest woman!

**DIETRICH STEWART**

**"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"**

Charles WINNER  
Mischa AUER • Brian DONLEVY  
Irene HERVEY • Una MERKEL  
Allen JENKINS • Warren HYMAN  
Billy GILBERT

Jul. 28/51.

## SUMMER SALE

PROCEEDING

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS

"PENMAN'S" LIGHT-WEIGHT COTTON MESH, IN MAROON, LIGHT BLUE, CANARY AND WHITE.  
Sizes 34" to 44" \$2.00 each

"BUCKTA" INTERLOCK IN GREY, MAROON, NAVY, GREEN, LIGHT BLUE AND CANARY.  
Sizes 34" to 46" \$3.00 each

"MORLEY'S" LIGHT-WEIGHT COTTON IN PALE GREEN AND FAWN.  
Sizes 34" to 42" \$4.00 each

"COOPER'S" ART SILK IN FAWN, GREEN, BLUE AND WHITE.  
All sizes. \$4.00 each

ALL AERTEX CELLULAR SPORTS SHIRTS LESS 20% DISCOUNT.

HOURS OF BUSINESS  
8.30 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.  
2.15 P.M. to 5.00 P.M.

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

**only every mother knew**

Tears cease and baby's pain is soon soothed away with a teaspoonful of Woodward's Gripe Water. Woodward's checks fermentation and ensures complete digestion. It removes the cause of discomfort in a natural way. Woodward's contains no opiates, and is safe to give babies of any age.

**WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER**

**KEEPS BABY WELL**

Sole Agents:  
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Polishes, Protects and Preserves... White Cleaners and Shoe Creams



## THERE IS ONLY ONE CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET AND DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

Canadian Club Whisky makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and it enjoys world-wide reputation.

As an ingredient in cocktails, it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

Obtainable at all leading Wine Merchants.

Sole Agents:—**THE CENTRAL TRADING COMPANY**

National Bank Building Hongkong.



## NANCY



## Britain Wants More Girls for Land

SIX thousand members of the Women's Land Army are now at work helping to stock Britain's larder, and the demand for more is already outstripping the supply.

No trained land girl need now be out of a job. Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, Minister of Agriculture, said Farmers are finding them useful and want as many as the W.L.A. can provide.

Sir Reginald estimates that farmers need another 100,000 workers to make good their labour shortage, the most pressing and difficult problem created by the placing of agriculture on a war basis.

In addition to the efforts of the Women's Land Army and arrangements for schoolboys to help with the great harvest expected this summer, the Ministry is negotiating with the War Office for the release from the Army of farm workers in low medical grades.

### Likely To Get Worse

The Government hopes, also, to be in a position to increase the inducement to troops to lend a hand on the agricultural front.

Further, a clause is now being inserted in all Government building contracts requiring contractors to obtain their labour through employment exchanges, and the Ministry of Labour is instructing the exchanges to fill these requirements as far as possible from industrial rather than agricultural unemployed.

"Frankly," said Sir Reginald, "the present shortage of experienced agricultural labour is likely to grow worse rather than better. Far greater use will have to be made of substitute labour and we shall certainly have to face up to a situation likely to grow even more difficult as the war goes on."

"To some extent the leakage of labour may be stopped if, as a result of the Unemployment Act which has just been approved by Parliament, wage rates are brought into closer conformity with those in other industries."

### Ploughing Feast

"The Government recognised this to be the most important problem of all in the agricultural labour field and we are continuing to give it our closest attention."

Sir Reginald paid tribute to farmers and farm workers for their "magnificent" achievement in adding 2,000,000 acres to Britain's arable land—despite one of the worst ploughing winters in memory—and without reducing livestock, except to an almost negligible extent.

The success of the ploughing-up campaign is already added more to the nation's capacity to grow its own food than was done in the whole of the last war.

## Over-Age Warships

Sale To Britain Advocated In America

New York, July 30.

The sale to Britain of at least 60 of the United States' 162 over-age destroyers is urged by the Committee to Defend America in a six-column advertisement which appears in leading American newspapers to-day under the heading "Between Us and Hitler Stands the British Fleet."

The Committee urges Americans to write their Congressmen saying that they want the United States to give material aid to Britain, which "still stands as the fortress of freedom, sloping the international gangsters from reaching the lost across the Atlantic."—Reuter Bulletin.

### U.S. Plane Production

Washington, July 30.

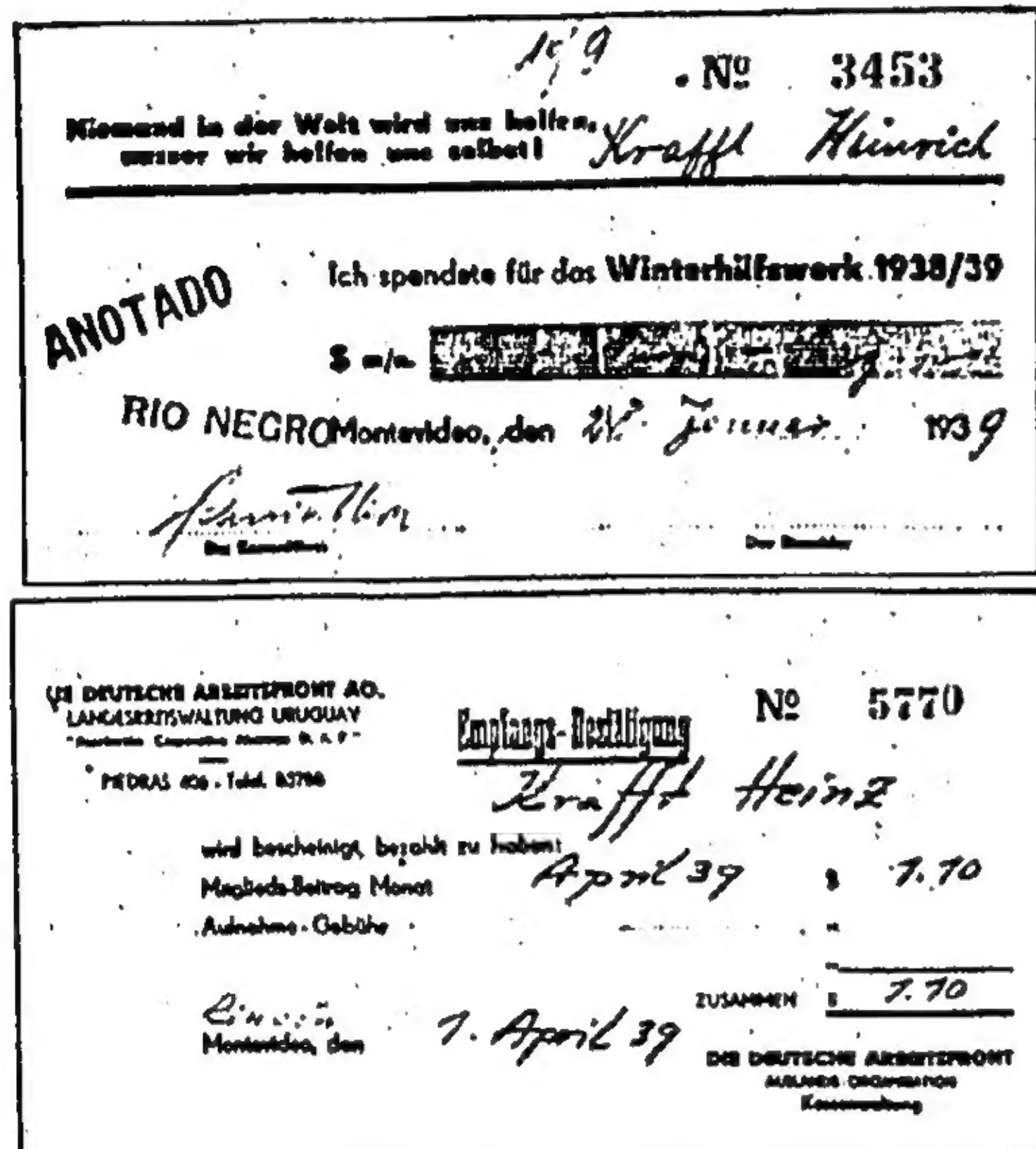
Mr. William S. Knudsen, in a radio address to-day, predicted that American plane production would jump from the present rate of 900 planes a month to approximately 1,500 in the autumn. He said that the present motor production was 2,200 a month.—United Press.

### U.S. Fleet Movements

Honolulu, July 30.

Ten vessels of the United States fleet returned yesterday, headed by the flagship Pennsylvania. It will be recalled that two members of the fleet left Honolulu on July 14 for sea operations and it was reported on July 23 that additional units had left for manoeuvres.—Reuter.

## NAZI IN S. AMERICA



Printed forms used by Nazi Fifth Column in Uruguay. Top, donation for winter relief. Bottom, receipt for dues in German Labour Front, taken from workman at Rio Negro electric project. Top slogan reads: "No one in the world will help us unless we help ourselves."

## Nephew Cited in Divorce

### TRIPLETS 14lb. 4oz.

TRIPLETS, two girls and a boy, weighing together 14lb. 4oz. were born at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, to twenty-six-year-old Mrs. Winifred Davies, of Amberley-road, N.W.

Mother and babies are doing well. The boy and one of the girls weighed 4lb. 9oz. each at birth. The other girl weighed 5lb. 2oz.

Mr. Davies, who is twenty-four, is out of work. He and his wife have one other child. "We shall send Mrs. Davies and the triplets to a convalescent home, and the babies will remain under our care for some months," said an official of the hospital, which is applying for the King's bounty on the parents' behalf.

## Damages For Widow And Infant

Damages of £1,248 were awarded Mrs. Clarice Campbell Prior, of Blackwell, Cardiff, in the King's Bench Division for the death of her husband, George Charles Prior, aged thirty, a steel erector.

Her infant son was awarded £500. Mr. Prior received fatal injuries in January, 1939, while working on an air-raid shelter at the Ministry of Agriculture in Whitehall.

Judgment was entered against his employers, Dorman Long and Company, Ltd., the contractors.

## 300 Cheer-up Girls

THREE hundred young and pretty girls and thirty or forty business men with motor-cars are wanted to cheer up soldier patients at Pinderfields Hospital, Wakefield.

Mr. W. Milligan, secretary of Wakefield Council of Social Services, said:—

"We find that many of the soldiers in hospital do not apply for admission cards for visitors because their relatives and friends live too far away."

"We want bright and cheery girls who will visit the soldiers several times a week—during the day or evening—to bring books and magazines and tell them all about the latest films."

"We are sure that if the boys know someone is taking an interest in them

A PETITIONER in the Divorce Court cited his nephew as co-respondent.

He was Mr. Robert Edward Quick, of Wharf-row, Dock, Port Talbot, South Wales, and the petition was undefended.

Mr. Justice Bucknill granted him a decree nisi on the ground of adultery by the wife, Mrs. Mary Margaret Quick, and ordered the nephew, Albert Ashby, to pay the costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Quick were married in 1931. They lived together in Aberavon and Mr. Quick's case was that his nephew frequently came to their house.

In June, 1939, Mrs. Quick left her husband, and he found she and Ashby had stayed together as man and wife in London.

Mr. Quick was given the custody of the two children.

## HISTORIAN DIES

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, and eminent historian, who was injured by a lorry while on his way to preside over a London Conscientious Objectors' Appeal Tribunal has died.

He was aged seventy-five and had fractures of skull and arm. Mr. Fisher was president of the Board of Education 1910-22. He was Liberal M.P. for Hallam, Sheffield, 1918-19, and the English Universities 1919-20.

From 1920-22 he was a British delegate to the League of Nations Assembly. In 1935 he became a B.B.C. governor for four years.

In 1915 he served on the Government Committee Investigating German atrocities, and in January, 1939, signed an appeal to all peoples, and "above all to leaders and people in the great German Reich," for a "supreme effort to lay the spectre of war."

It will cheer them up and help them to get better.

"In addition to the girls we should be glad if anybody with a car who has to travel would fill his spare seats with convalescent soldiers."

"In this way no more petrol would be used and the lads would thoroughly enjoy the outing. "A doctor or business man who has to make car journeys could easily pick up one or two of the patients and leave them in the car as he made his calls."

## WORLD'S END

(Continued from Page 3).

they've both lived happily ever after."

He stamped out his cigarette and brought the flat of his hand down on the table. "You've sold me the idea, except for the widow. I think I'll go to Bolndor myself."

"But Bolndor's mine." "You take everything west of Main Street and I'll take what's east. I'll meet you under the coconut palm in front of the post-office. If there's a lion around look for me up the tree. But you know I believe your technique is wrong. Bolndor's getting away from you. Ever think of sneaking up on it from the west?"

"Sounds interesting," she said. "BEFORE the coffee and appet-kuchen came they were old friends. "Show cards are my bread and butter," he said, "but I really know a lot about advertising—training and experience both—and I can make a bluff at four different manual trades. Get me a third-class dance orchestra that's bad enough and I can fake the piano. My name is Dave. I'm unmarried. I hate spinach and I don't tan—just get red and blister. Now you know the worst."

She returned confidence for confidence. "My name is Sue. I love to cook and to sell kitchen gadgets though I'm pretty sure somewhere in the family tree there must have been a gypsy. I can run a typewriter and I've got ideas about shorthand. My ambition is to teach rope-spinning to a rajah and can swim a mile in thirty-eight minutes."

He said, "You get the job." They met again in St. Paul. In Butte there was another reunion and she showed her nerve when, as they climbed a bit of hill, he almost went over the steep side.

At Salt Lake city, in so many assumed words, he proposed marriage. She was weakening when she remembered Uncle Whit's advice to travellers and in a loud voice said, "No." After that she took the first train for Stockport. But he followed her there and carried her off to the nearest mining minister. The next day they found the bungalow.

"Oh, Dave, look!" He stopped the rented car and whistled. They were out past the outskirts of the city at the far end of a sparsely built-up suburb. The bungalow was in the middle of a green lawn, as white and charming as a new-laid egg. But Sue saw it not as an egg but as a smaller and more beautiful Taj Mahal; and once she had seen it, Bolndor dropped out of her cosmos like a bubble which exploded on contact with reality.

"All that front yard, Dave, and the little picket fence and the green shutters and that old oak tree by the side window!" "And the river, Sue. Look at the river," he pointed to his silvery spread out two furlongs from the back door. "And those eucalyptus trees. And there are flower beds. Oh, Dave, isn't that a For Rent sign on the house?"

THEY got out. The bungalow was For Rent—Furnished. For Sale on Reasonable Terms. "Do you like it, Dave? Do you like it?"

"Swell, Sue. What say we wangle a couple of temporary jobs in Stockport and treat ourselves to a stationary honeymoon?"

She smiled the April buds and said, "Sunday afternoon in the Garden of Eden."

Hands in pockets, head cocked on one side, Dave meditatively surveyed the layout. "A bit friend of mine always claimed he'd be perfectly happy if he could get the right boat, the right pyle, and the right dog all at the same time. Add the right girl to that combination and I'll bet I can stick this out for three months anyhow."

"Sure, Dave." "But we'll only rent from month to month so when we feel like it we can resume the march to Bolndor. Let's locate the agent to-night."

They moved in the next morning. For a total of \$57.50 Dave bought two cars; after three days of work with borrowed tools he had those prehistoric monsters purring like kittens and eating out of his hand. "Now," he said, "we can hunt our jobs in style."

## HARBOUR OFFICE HOLIDAY

As Monday, August 5 has been declared a public holiday, the Harbour Master announces that the Harbour Department office will be closed except as follows: Entry and Clearance Office will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and the Junk Office will be open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon; the Mercantile Marine Office will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

## DIARY OF A BRITISH NURSE

(Continued from Page 4.)

They started again. We've been very busy. When a convoy comes in everybody comes on duty, whatever hour of the day or night, and we work until they are all fixed up and in-bed. Then the staff on duty carry on and the rest of us go back to bed. Night duty is difficult here because the black out is not 100 per cent, so we have to go groping about the wards with a small hand torch.

The boys are really marvellous. Never complain. Always cheerful. Always say: "Well it might have been worse." We don't mind how hard we work or what we have to put up with. We've had a few Germans to look after and they were good patients too.

The most touching thing I have seen was one of our Tommies. A batch was getting ready for embarkation to England. All our boys had had a parcel from home or a little present from someone. A razor, shaving soap, cigarettes, something. There was one German, and of course he had no present. So one of our boys quietly slipped out and bought him something. I'm pretty hardened. But it brought tears to my eyes. I couldn't help it.

June 17. Well at last I am on a British ship heading for Old England. With a few days we've had Bombing, bombing all the time. It's amazing how you get used to it. Got separated from F. for the first time since we came over. She was on day duty. I was on night. At 4.30 she was put on a train for St. Nazaire. This is our last evacuation I keep on thinking about F. and wondering if she is all right.

I left with the last lot at 7.30 p.m. It's only about 10 miles to St. Nazaire, the port where we were to get a ship, but it was 10 o'clock when we arrived. About 150 of us sisters were put on a ferry with 500 troops. In the darkness the tender crept about trying to find a ship. Suddenly a destroyer loomed ahead. The officer shouted that he had 500 men; could they take them on board? The answer came "Yes." Then he called: "And I've got 150 sisters." A blank silence followed that announcement. Then after a few moments: "You had better follow me. We've got no accommodation for women."

So the tender followed the destroyer for a while until we came alongside a liner and we were all taken aboard. I found out there that F. was safe and I was never so glad to see anyone in my life. She told me that two bombs had dropped one at each end of the ship they were on, while it was waiting in the harbour, but nobody got a scratch. The planes pursued them, too, after they were at sea but nobody was hurt. She's lucky to be alive. Her chief worry is whether she will ever see her trunk again as she has only the clothes she stands up in. We've both still got our tin hats, though, and we've got quite attached to them. We feel a lot safer with them on.

We go on ten days' leave now. When we report for duty I wonder where we shall be sent. I don't mind where it is, because the Army looks after us so well, and I wouldn't have missed the experience of doing active service for anything.

## Desert Gallantry

### Decorations For Officers Of Middle East

London, July 30. Gallantry in desert fighting is recognised by the immediate award by General Wavell, Commanding the Middle East, of a bar to the Military Cross, three Military Crosses and two Military Medals to officers and non-commissioned officers of the Royal Armoured Corps (Hussars).

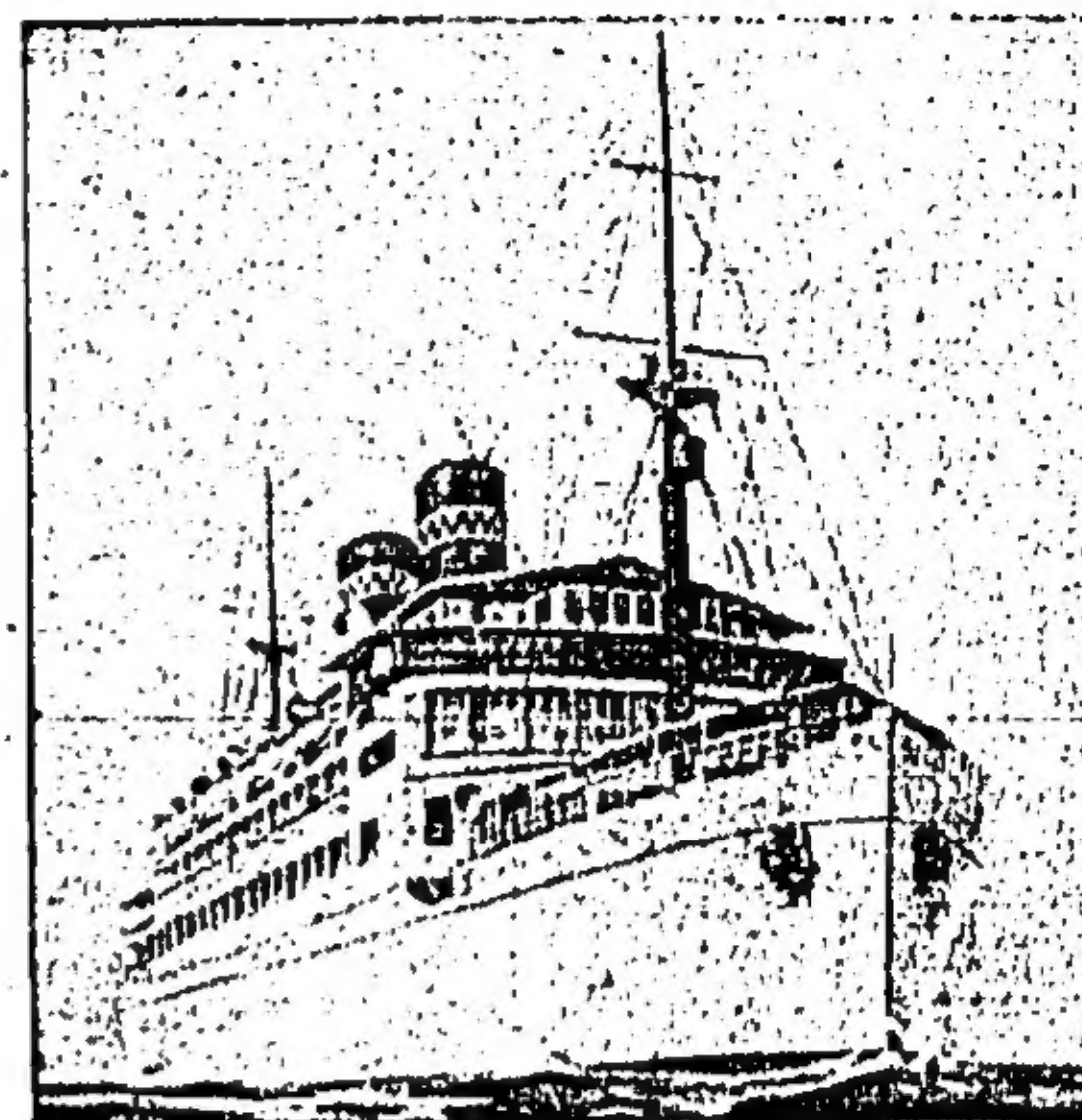
Lieut. Delmo Seymour-Evans, M.C., receives a bar for bold leadership of a cruiser squadron which was largely responsible for the capture of a fort. In a later action he advanced under enemy fire straight at the guns, with the result that 12 enemy tanks and all four guns were destroyed and the infantry laid down their arms.

Other recipients are Crosses to 2nd/Lieut. Corrie Halliday, 2nd/Lieut. Robin Oates and 2nd/Lieut. Warren Gape, and Medals to Sergeant Thomas Bowyer and Corporal Arthur James Taber.—Reuter.

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SEEK NEW HOMES—British Dominions are preparing to receive immediately initial shipment of 20,000 children from England, driven by war to seek new homes. America is being urged to place some of them. This group recently arrived in New York to make homes in U. S.

## British Victory Means Much To Arabs

HEARTS of Italy's oppressed Arab subjects in Libya are thrilling with a foretaste of deliverance.

The swift mouth-to-mouth telegraphy of the desert is spreading among them the news that British armoured patrols, operating against the Italian forces have passed beyond the sacred centre of Jarabub.

Jarabub possibly does not mean much to Englishmen. On the map it is just a tiny dot 20 miles inside the Libyan frontier.

From a military point of view, it is the only point in the Italian's original outpost line still held by them until you reach the outskirts of the coastal stronghold of Bardia, 100 miles farther north.

But to Libyan Arabs, Jarabub is the local Westminster Abbey, the holiest shrine of their tribes.

For among the sparse palm trees and scattered vegetable patches of its little oasis, their great religious leader, Sayed Mohammed Ibn Ali Es Senussi, founded 100 years ago, the fierce Moslem puritan movement which swept North Africa.

In its white-domed mosque, beneath an exquisitely wrought brass grille, rests the body of the Grand Senussi himself.

The Italians put down the Senussi movement with an iron hand, kill-

ing the leaders or driving them into exile. This campaign of persecution was completed nearly ten years ago and Jarabub became an more than a garrison post.

But to the Arabs its sentimental importance is great.

Though the British raiding column has not occupied Jarabub, having merely driven through it along the desert track of Masrab El Gebel leading to the North West, the blow to Italian prestige and the uplifting of religious hope are both bound to be great.

Our armoured columns have not confined their operations to this southern raid, the first yet reported on this front.

They have also been raiding along the coast towards Bardia and Sidi Aziz, to the south of it.

Both these places are inside the most highly fortified zone in Italian Libya.

Our troops are now asking when they will have the pleasure of meeting the Italian troops in battle.

So far they have met only the conscripted Libyan Arab levies, who so hate their oppressors that they not only desert after mobilisation, but even defy the Italians and refuse to put on uniform.

Cairo and its second air-raid alarm this morning, but no planes were sighted.

Three of the victims of Alexandria's Saturday raid have died, bringing the death-roll up to five.

## Bill, 13 has bank-roll

Bill Murray, thirteen-year-old schoolboy evacuated from Dagenham, Essex, to rural Salford in Somerset, might find plenty of amusement in his out-of-school hours in the lanes and fields about his new home; but he's not a chap to let the grass grow under his feet.

Bill's mother, a widow, lives in Headington-road, Dagenham. He knows what a struggle she has to make ends meet. So instead of wasting his time bird-nesting he is doing a little bread-winning.

Bill got the idea when his clothes became shabby. He didn't like to write to his mother for more, so he looked around for a spare-time job. Eventually he got a job delivering milk.

On his first pay-day he showed his wages, five shillings, to his foster mother, Mrs. L. Darney, and she persuaded him to open a banking account at the post office. Into this Bill put four shillings a week.

The bad weather came, snow eighteen inches deep in the lanes. But that didn't deter Bill. Every morning, before it was light, he was up and out on his round.

Soon he had enough in his account to buy a complete rig-out—a suit, boots, pullover two caps, stockings, tie and underclothing. His account mounted again. Cash and parcels of groceries went in his garden have augmented his bank roll.

Now August is looming large on Bill's horizon. For then he will be leaving school and returning home to a full-time job, with his bank book in a pocket of another new suit.

And this time... greatest joy of all... he will have long trousers.

## COLLAPSE OF FRANCE

Seven Accused Named For Guilt Trials

Rome, July 30. A Bernese despatch to the Italian News Agency states that General Gamelin, M. Daladier, Reynaud, Blum, Mandel, Comand, and La Chambre will be the principal accused before the special court which the Vichy Government is setting up to establish responsibility for the collapse of France.

The message says that the court was established last night and will open its proceedings very shortly.—Reuter.

## Horseshoes must Be Lucky

IF there's anything in the horseshoe superstition Huddersfield (Yorks) men in the Services are going to be lucky.

Most of them carry a little horseshoe charm.

When a train leaves Huddersfield with boys off to the front or elsewhere Alderman Norman Crossley, the Mayor, is there waving them au revoir. In his pocket he carries miniature solid silver horseshoes which he distributes among them to bring them luck.

It was Alderman Crossley who started the idea of the town's travelling theatre in a bus, and financed it until it got going. Containment committee take turns each night to travel with the bus to isolated units which ordinarily get nothing to relieve their monotony.

They visit two units a night, and are booked up for twenty weeks ahead. As each soldier enters the bus he is given beer and some cigarettes.

Recently, when they visited a lonely searchlight post, they found Alderman Crossley there already, giving the 'lads' souvenirs of Huddersfield—combs in chromium cases bearing the town's coat-of-arms... and, of course, his famous horseshoes.

## ECONOMIST FOR CANADA

London, July 30. Sir George Page, well-known economist, is on his way to Ottawa to confer with the Canadian Government. The subject of his conversations has not been disclosed. After the talks he will tour Canada and America.—Reuter.

## Sailor drank, gave away Secret

A SHIP's fireman, who was alleged to have given information about the protective armament of his ship and its movements to a German sailor, was sent to prison for one month with hard labour at Liverpool.

John Geary, aged thirty-nine, of Corporation-road, Birkenhead, pleaded guilty to giving information at Laurence Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

It was alleged that after he had been introduced to the German by American sailors, he gave away the name of his ship and, when it was leaving port. Then he gave correct details of the ship's armaments and her port of destination. He mentioned that his ship had been attacked by U-boats, and gave details of damage to the convoy.

Geary was later heard to say to the German: "Good luck, I will see you in Hamburg."

When arrested he said: "Others spoke to the German as well, and I was not the only one who gave the ship's movements away."

Two seamen gave evidence of the conversation, and one said that Geary was "pretty well lubricated."

He added that the ship did not sail on the day that Geary told the German.

For the defence, it was said that Geary was a man of good character and had no disaffection towards his country. He served in the Navy during the last war. Drunkenness was the cause of this trouble.

## Blitzkrieg Indications?

Marseilles, July 30.

Reports say that German troops, trains, and naval forces have been massed in and near French north-west coast ports and that military forces are moving throughout the occupied zone opposite England.

It is said the zone of activity extends from Dunkirk, near the Belgian frontier and opposite North Foreland (at the entrance to the Thames estuary), to Brest opposite Plymouth. Travellers say the extent of the zone indicates gigantic preparations and that it extends 100 miles inland.—United Press.

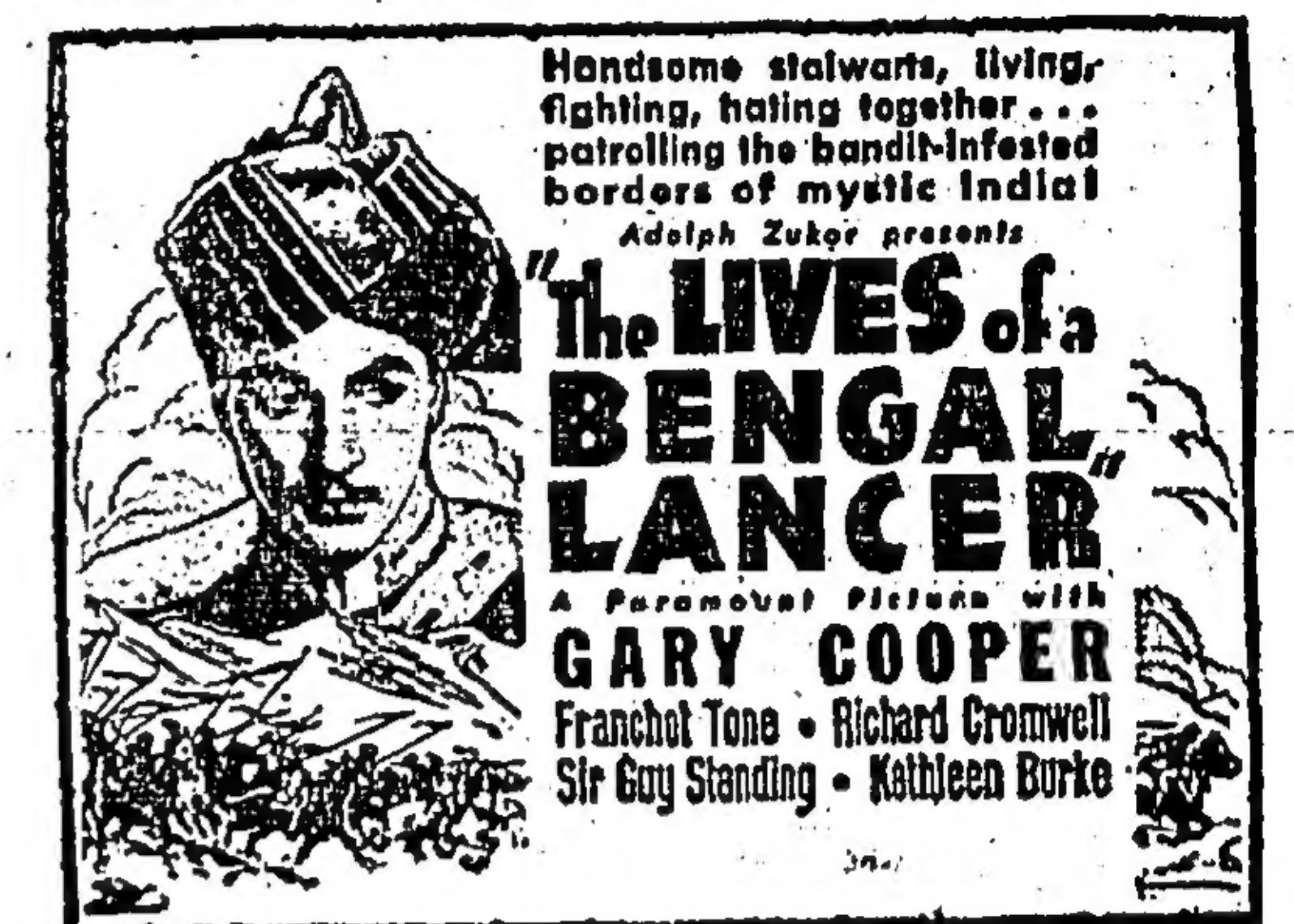
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## Vatican Plea On Behalf Of Catholics Nazi Oppression In Lowlands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, July 30 (U.P.).—Negotiations between the Vatican and the Reich Government, aimed at reaching some sort of modus vivendi between Catholic Holland and Belgium and the German authorities of the occupied areas, were stated to be well under way by an unimpeachable Vatican authority to-night.

It is understood that Monsignor Paolo Giobbe, Apostolic Intercourse at The Hague, during an audience with His Holiness the Pope yesterday, presented the Pontiff with a detailed documentation on the status of Catholics in the occupied areas of Holland.

It is also revealed that Monsignor Luigi Arrighi, Counselor Apostolic Nuncio at Brussels, who was received in private audience by the Pontiff last Saturday, presented a similar documentation regarding Belgian Catholics.

Monsignor Clemente Micara, Apostolic Nuncio to Belgium presented the first data in this connection on July 20.

### Some Difficulties

Vatican sources revealed that these negotiations are at present proceeding between the Reich authorities and the Holy See and are encountering some difficulties as the Germans feel that certain prominent Dutch and Belgian Catholics played an important role in the intervention of their countries in the conflict.

The same Vatican sources stated that the documentations presented to the Pope were aimed to prove that Catholic activities are mainly limited to Christian charity.

In this connection the reports emphasize that during the past war, both Belgian and German authorities approved Mons. Micara's work in Belgium where he was Auditor of the Brussels Nunciature.

## SOLDIERS RECEIVE THE V.C.

### First Awards Of The Present War

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—The first Army Victoria Crosses in the present war are awarded to Captain Harold Marcus Ervine-Andrews, of the East Lancashire Regiment, and the late Lance-Corporal Harry Nicholls of the Grenadier Guards.

Captain Ervine-Andrews' award is for most conspicuous gallantry on the night of May 31-June 1. He took over about 1,000 yards of the defenses in front of Dunkirk. For over ten hours he and his company held their position in the face of an intense attack by vastly superior forces.

### Brilliant Exploit

Reinforcements were unable to reach him when the enemy attacked on both flanks. Capt. Ervine-Andrews headed a group of volunteers when one of his platoons was in danger and then going forward, climbed on top of a straw-roofed barn where he personally accounted for 17 of the enemy with a rifle, and many more with a Bren gun.

After all ammunition was expended, Capt. Ervine-Andrews collected the remaining eight men of the company from their forward position and when almost completely surrounded, led them back to cover, swimming or wading up to the chin in water for over a mile.

Having brought the remainder of the company safely back, he again took up his position.

"Throughout this action, Capt. Ervine-Andrews displayed a courage, tenacity and devotion to duty worthy of the highest traditions of the British Army."

Captain Ervine-Andrews is 29 years of age and served on the North Turn to Page 5, Fifth Column

# Historic Decision Intensifies Economic Warfare BRITISH BLOCKADE OF CONTINENT OF EUROPE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—MR. HUGH DALTON, MINISTER OF ECONOMIC WARFARE, HAS ANNOUNCED A TWOFOLD TIGHTENING OF THE BLOCKADE TO STRANGLE GERMANY'S IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Navicerts will be required now for both incoming and outgoing trade. The German occupation of the French coastline, said Mr. Dalton, has greatly changed the economic war.

"We must now control not only shipping approaching the Mediterranean and the North Sea but also all shipping crossing the Atlantic," he explained.

Britain is sending an official of the Ministry for Economic Warfare to Spain to confer with the Spanish Government regarding imports of oil.

Britain desires that Spain receive adequate oil supplies for her own internal consumption but not for export.

### NEW MEASURES ANNOUNCED

New measures will be taken against foreign shipping which is not being used to benefit Germany.

British authorities expressed confidence that the intensified blockade will liberate British naval units from petty patrol duties because it is expected that fewer ships will cross the Atlantic.

It is anticipated that the strengthened blockade would "intimidate the vessels which had taken advantage of British tolerance," and the navy will consequently be less occupied in inspecting and arresting ships suspected of blockade running.

The Atlantic Islands included in the intensified blockade are Cape Verde, the Azores and the Canaries. Britain informed Washington and the Latin American countries prior to Mr. Dalton's statement in the House of Commons.

## Aliens For Australia

### First Batch Already On The Way

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—Some of the aliens interned in Britain are now on their way to Australia.

Captain O. Peake, Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs, told the House of Commons to-day that so far Canada was the only Dominion to receive any aliens.

The Canadian Government has been sent as much information as possible in order to ensure proper discrimination between the prisoners of war and civilians.

Similar information is being sent to Australia.

Captain Peake said it was hoped to arrange a consultation with the Dominion governments on the return to Britain of those aliens whose release can properly be authorized.

## NAZI FORCED LABOUR

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—Germany hopes to ensure adequate coal supplies by the use of forced labour.

The official German news agency to-day announced that employment centres have been ordered to supply at a moment's notice the necessary labour under a compulsory system.

If required, prisoners of war will be used. Compulsion will also apply to the transport of coal.

### Tokyo War Cabinet In Session

## ALLEGED BRITISH ESPIONAGE

TOKYO, July 30 (Reuters).—A detailed report on the death of Mr. M. J. Cox, the "Reuters" correspondent, and on the so-called "British espionage network in Japan" was given at to-day's Cabinet meeting by the War Minister.

After the meeting, the War Minister exchanged views with the Foreign Minister and the Navy Minister regarding "pending diplomatic issues."

Then Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, saw the Prime Minister. They discussed what diplomatic action could be taken in regard to the "British espionage case."

A round-up of alleged foreign spies is reported from Kurume in Kyushu and Keijo in Korea.

### Nazi Activities

LONDON, July 30 (Reuters).—A curious sidelight is thrown on the recent Japanese action by a disclosure in London of German activities in Japan. "Reuters" diplomatic correspondent learns.

At the time of the conclusion of the Anti-Comintern Pact, a German who Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column

## Liquid Gas Nazi Secret Weapon?

### Home Minister's Warning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—The Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, Sir John Anderson, in a broadcast this evening hinted that liquid gas from the air may be Hitler's secret weapon.

In a warning to the public regarding protection against aircraft raids, Sir John said: "It is possible that liquid gas may be sprayed from the air."

"This is another reason for keeping under cover in air raids. It is still important that we should be prepared against gas. You all have gas masks and ought to practise wearing them for 10 minutes one day weekly." He said that so far the air raids have been comparatively light but "we must be prepared for heavier raiding."

## POLITICAL VICTORY

### U.S. Success At The Havana Conference

NEW YORK, July 30 (Reuters).—An unquestionable political victory for the United States is the verdict of most United States radio commentators on the outcome of the Pan-American Conference at Havana.

Several commentators pointed out that the United States is the only nation with armed strength to supplement the provisions of the conference with force, this being why it has received a free hand in hemisphere defence.

### Wishful Thinking

Broadcasting over the Mutual System, however, Mr. Wythe Williams contended that the conference had not produced what was hoped for with regard to the question of any transfer of ownership of European possessions.

He said it was wishful thinking for Americans to regard the conference as a success if no arrangement had been made for United States bases in Latin-American territory as far south as the Equator.

## New Clipper Due Here

### Famed Trans-Atlantic Air Liner For H.K.

The American Clipper, which for six months has been on the trans-Atlantic air service, this morning hopped off from San Francisco on its first trip across the Pacific, with Hongkong as its destination.

This has been revealed by the local offices of Pan-American Airways. The American Clipper is a sister ship to the California and Honolulu Clippers, and is well known on the Atlantic, having carried the first consignment of red cross materials from the United States to Europe during the present war.

### Flow To New Zealand

Two weeks ago the American Clipper inaugurated the first mail flight of the new South Pacific air service between San Francisco and Auckland in New Zealand.

Returning from Auckland five days ago, the Clipper has started on a flight which will see her winging over new lands.

She is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday, August 6, and will depart the following morning for Manila and San Francisco.

## MORE EVACUEES SAIL FROM MANILA TO-DAY

The "Telegraph" learns that another batch of evacuees will leave Manila for Australia to-day.

Owing to delay in the arrival of Dutch and Australian vessels which are to take all the evacuees southwards, it is understood that the remainder of the evacuation from Manila has now been delayed until the week-end.

One vessel will leave Manila on Saturday, simultaneously with the departure from Hongkong of further evacuees, who will travel direct to Australia.

A fourth vessel will leave Manila early on Sunday. Eurasian women and children who evacuated to Macao, Shanghai, Swatow, Manila and Canton at their own expense will be permitted to re-enter the Colony if they wish to do so.

LATEST

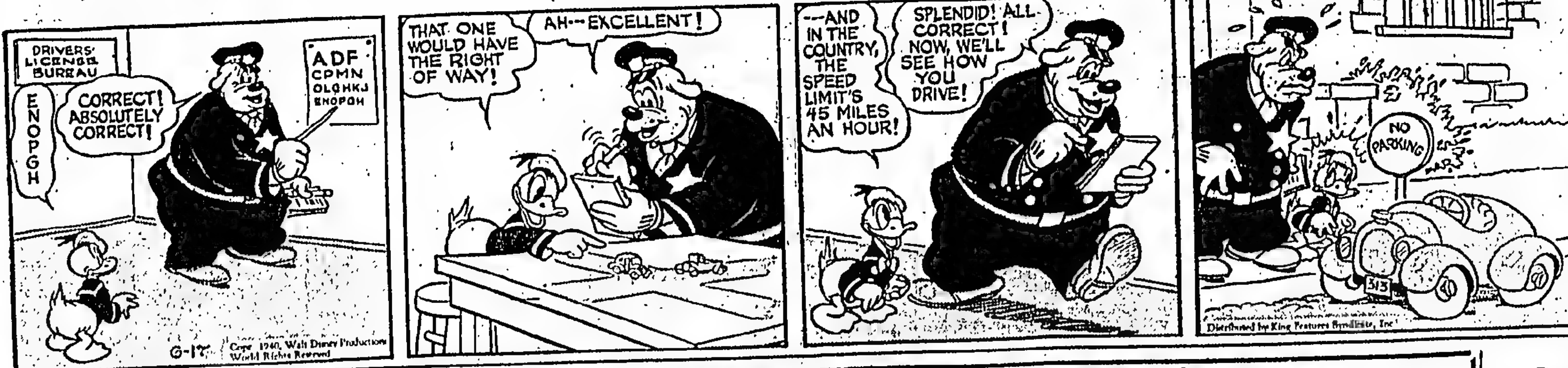
See Back Page For Further Late News



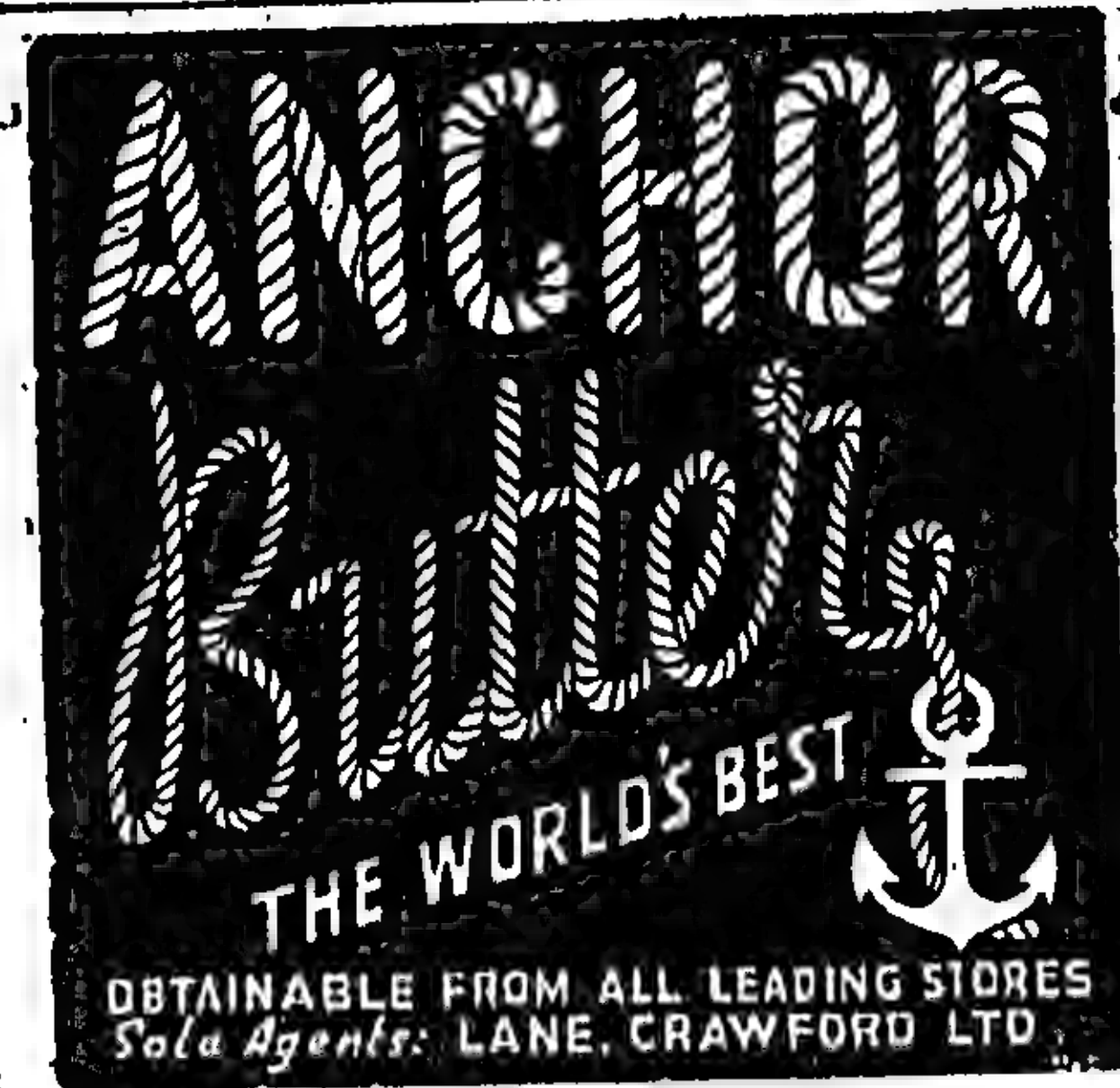




## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

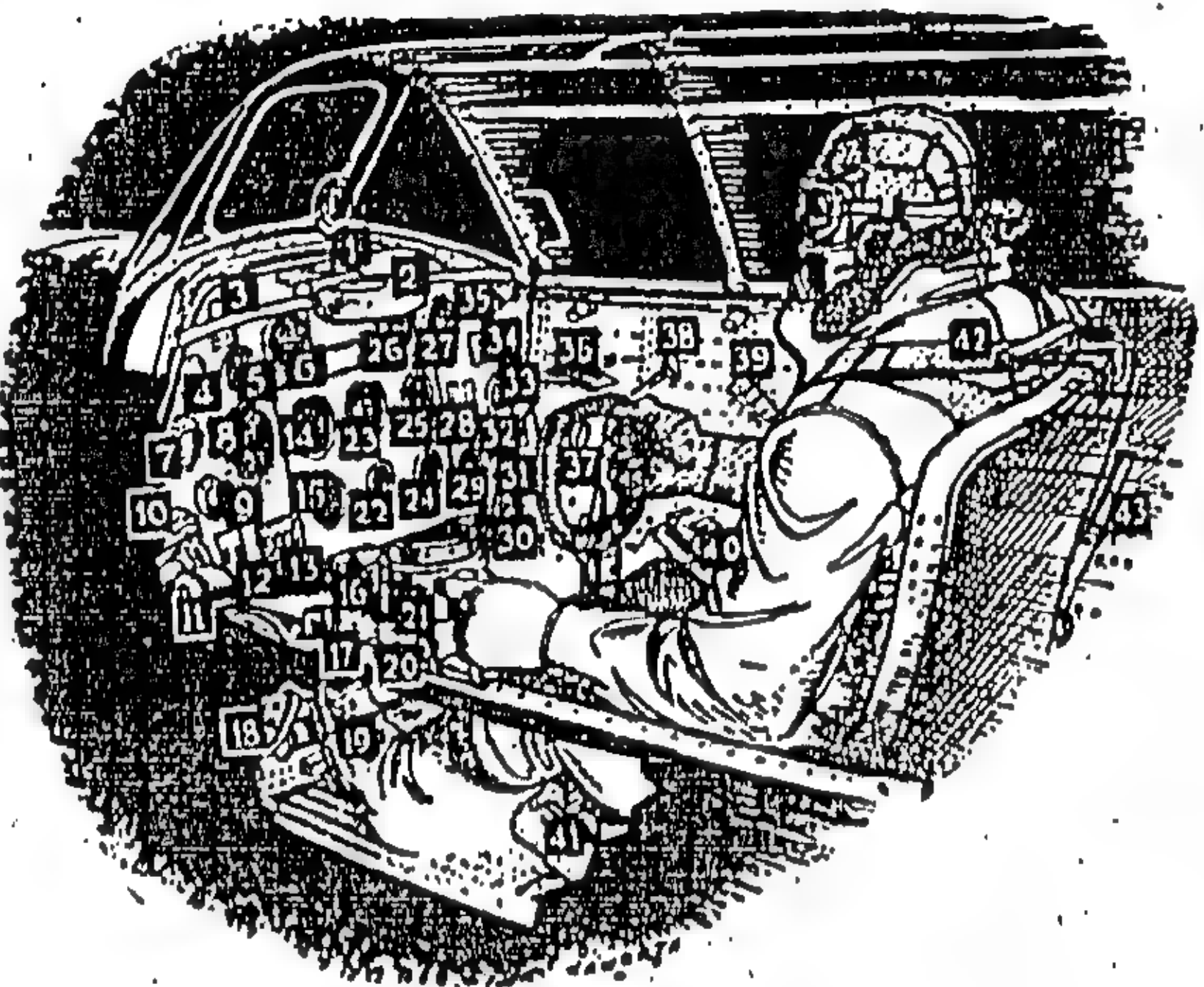


## MAGAZINE PAGE

## Here's The Man With 43 Things To Think Of

THE man with 43 things to think of—and the job of shooting down the enemy as well—that's the fighter pilot. Come into his cockpit a moment and take a look round.

1. The ring sight for eight machine-guns.
2. Crash pad to take the edge off the shock if the plane crashes and the pilot is pitched forward.
3. Electric switches.
4. Indicator showing the oxygen necessary at any given height.
5. Indicator showing the oxygen still in store.
6. Under-carriage and tail wheel indicator.
7. Emergency "boost." This is where the pilot's hand flies when he's in a jam. When he pulls out that knob all other engine controls, except the throttle, are cut out. This gives the absolute maximum power for a top-speed swerve or dive, but it must only be for a minute or two. If that knob were held out for longer the engine would seize up, die.
8. Clock, with stop-watch control.
9. Electric starter.
10. General Petrol switch.
11. Horn to warn pilot if under-carriage is not down when landing.
12. Magnet switches.
13. Navigation light switches.
14. Air speed indicator.
15. Super-sensitive altimeter recording the plane's height in hundreds of feet.
16. Dash-board light.
17. Pilot's oxygen plug.
18. Tail trimming wheel.
19. Rudder bar.
20. Throttle (in pilot's hand) and petrol-and-air mixture lever.
21. Compass.



22. Directional gyro.
23. Gyro horizon, showing lateral tilt.
24. Slip and turn indicator.
25. Climb indicator—thousands of feet per minute.
26. Engine revolution indicator.
27. Boost gauge.
28. Oil and petrol pressure gauges.
29. Oil temperature.
30. Starting primer.
31. Radiator temperature gauge.
32. Duplicate magnet switch.
33. Petrol gauge.
34. Switches for petrol supply from individual tanks.
35. Light.
36. Lever for fine adjustment of wing-flaps.

37. Control grip with press-button switch to fire the eight machine-guns, and brake lever for landing wheels.
38. Main release lever for wing flaps.
39. Handle for auxiliary pump to lower landing wheels in emergency if normal hydraulic mechanism is damaged.
40. Release for, forced landing flares on wing tips.
41. The parachute, tightly packed, which acts as a cushion on the pilot's seat.
42. Parachute harness.
43. Lever to raise or lower seat. And when the pilot is sure all these are O.K., he can get on with fighting the enemy.

## WORLD'S END

Telegraph Short Story: Reading Time: 7 Minutes

PERHAPS because the report from the laboratory was due the next day she was more wakeful than usual. Lately she'd been sleeping too much like a top; which might be one of the sinister symptoms. As she sat up sleepily in bed she saw Dave, half-dressed, on the other side of the room.

"What's the matter, Dave dear?" "Hungry." He didn't look up. Her wrist watch said it was one o'clock. "You don't have to put on all your clothes to go to the kitchen."

"I thought I'd take a turn outside. I couldn't sleep." His voice was edgy. "He must have realised it, for he came over to the bed and kissed her."

"Dave, are you nervous and restless?" "I'm nervous and restless." It was a problem that couldn't be dodged any longer. "Probably it's time we were off, Dave. Maybe we've been here too long."

"Sure, we've been here too long." "We couldn't stay forever." She tried to keep the funeral touch out of her voice. "We knew that when we came here, I'll be glad to go." It Joan of Arc ever said anything more heroic than those last five words, it never got into the histories; but she hoped he wasn't reading her thoughts.

"Time to move on." "To-morrow I'll get a far rent sign painted. This only fair to the fellow who owns this bungalow. I chipped up his day we moved in here. Well, on to Bojador."

"On to Bojador," she echoed. "He clumped out of the room and a moment later she heard the outer door close softly."

SHE parted the window curtains, patterned with rocking horses and camels, and breathed deeply the perfume of the pinks in her garden below the window. The leaves of the oak tree set up a little whispering, while fainter came the murmur of the river as it flowed over pebbly shallows. In the distance she could see the sky cut by hisik penks.

Now from the living room came MacPhailson Cloncklethly Angus McClean to rub his cold nose against her palm and nuzzle her fingers. Even if the laboratory said the coast was clear, even if she could forget this blisful valley where they had spent their five months' honeymoon, what could they possibly do about it—shoot him? Despairingly she dropped back on the pillow. But before she could taste the poignance of this ultimate grief

she was once more sound asleep. Dave was her kind. She had known that at first glimpse when she had seen him in the cafeteria line-up. He had friendly eyes, a shock of dark curly hair, and an easy smile that seemed to come of its own accord. His hands were strong but finely moulded.

"Do you like Milwaukee in February?" he had asked, after her maneuver had placed them at the same table. "Not that I care: I'm from Delphos, Ohio. Looking over the hired hands?"

"Oh, no, I'm demonstrating a new kind of salad dressing, down in Groceries. You own the store, don't you?"

"Gave it away Monday. Now I'm doing show cards. All for art—that's my motto. That is, all for art so long as I don't have to stay too long in one place."

"Move on and be happy. Me too." "When I get nervous and restless I pack the old suitcase. I've done it for four years. Right now I'm making for California. You headed anywhere in particular?"

"Oh," she said with elaborate nonchalance, "just Bojador." "Bojador?"

"Don't you know? Africa." "Which was a neat climax for the end of a lunch period."

That night in a little German restaurant off Grand Avenue he asked her again. "If you're not kidding—why Bojador?"

"Uncle Whit gave me the idea." "Well, let's have the details, if you think I'm old enough to know."

"First—she demonstrated with the menu—"you open an atlas and pick out a name."

"What sort of a name?" "Any name that appeals to you. Then you pack up and get under way. Only you mustn't aim at the place too directly."

"Why not?" "Because that would spoil everything. You've got to zig and you've got to zag. Time isn't count. Then one day you'll find yourself there."

"How far have you gone to date?" "After two years I'm eight hundred miles further from Bojador than when I started. But I've loved every hour of it."

"Did your Uncle Whit get to Bojador?" "Oh, he picked Beatrice, Nebraska. It took him twenty-eight years."

"What did he do—walk there on his hands?" "No, but he had to fight his way through three wars and be shipwrecked in the Persian Gulf and lost in the Gobi Desert; then, when he was off the Australian coast a shark nipped off most of his left foot. Two days after he reached Beatrice he married a widow and

Turn to Page 7, Fourth Column



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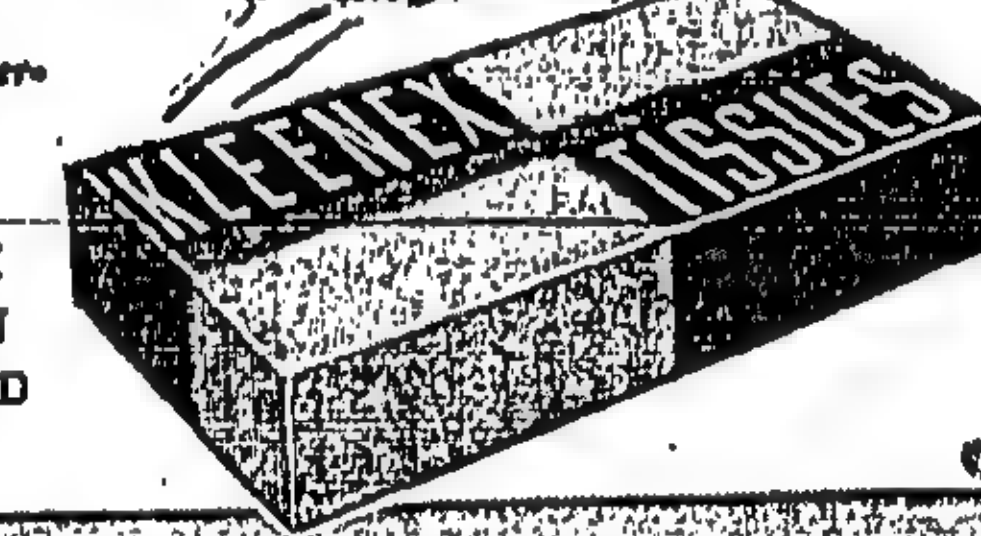
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## Swing's King is Sick of Jitterbugs

THE King of Swing is dead; long live the King of Swing. Burly young Artie Shaw has snapped his clarinet across his knee and says he'll play no more.

He says jitterbugs make him sick.

So the new King of Swing is an equally burly, spectacled twenty-nine-year-old Iowa named Glenn Miller. His fans call him Killer-Diller Miller.

Mr. Miller takes the crown from Mr. Shaw by playing the trombone to please the multitude more than even the great Tommy Dorsey. To use the swing slang—his slip horn sends them.



NOW why should Mr. Shaw give up?

He was earning an easy £10,000 a year, and the college kids ganged up night after night to listen to him play. When they took the dance floor, they stood, locked in an endless embrace, and swayed on the balls of their young feet while the Shaw clarinet soared and broke.

Mr. Shaw gave up because Mr. Shaw is smart. He knew he was on top. If a man's on top, there's only one way he can move. Mr. Shaw saw the reports coming in. The hot bands were gradually losing favour, all over America, to the sweet bands.

Mr. Shaw got going, not because he hates jitterbugs, but before the jitterbugs who made him king grew up.



He is now in Hollywood, having a honeymoon with Lana Turner, who danced so prettily for him in "Every Other Inch a Lady." He is also planning to make a film of his life. And to return to the maestro's stand with a new sweet

## Rumoumurs

Do not believe the tale the milkman tells;  
No troops have withered at Potters Bar.  
Nor are there submarines at Tambridge Wells.  
The B.B.C. will warn us when there are.

Do not believe the Major's easy plan.  
He wants to land a force at Budapest.

He knows the Danube well, the dear old man,  
But maybe General Ironside knows best.

Do not believe in Mr. Told-you-so.  
Do not repeat the "Might-have-beens" and "Buts."

Now is the time to let your neighbour know  
We have the gold, the ginger, and the guts.

Do not believe that God has been cast down  
Because the Berlin beast is breathing still.

This is the one true story in the town—  
We can defeat the devil, and we will.

A. P. HERBERT.

band composed purely of strings and woodwind.

Glenn Miller's method is to switch without interval. He made his reputation with the swing connoisseurs by the super-sophistication of his playing.

Then suddenly he switched his tone. His playing of "Eighteenth Century Drawing-Room" and "Moonlight Serenade" were so sweet, so simple, the great American public took Mr. Miller and his trombone to their capricious hearts.

Postscript: He really does play well. Try his two serenades, "Sunrise" and "Moonlight on H.M.V."

## One-Minute Sermon By Hugh Redwood

Abundantly

ISAIAH 55. 7. OF SOMEWHERE I read a story of a man who went bankrupt through trying to smash a trade rival. The latter not only forgave him but helped to set him up in business again.

That is how God forgives and that is why the action was justly described as Christ-like. God not only cancels the wrong; He bestows power to do right.

For the quality of Divine forgiveness see Matthew 18. 23-27; Luke 15. 7, 10, 21-23. But see also Luke 17. 3-4, and remember (Matthew 6. 12) that God expects and commands us to show the same abundant forgiveness to others.

## Thought-reading without tears

YOU first "fix" things with your accomplices. You then tell your friends to choose any number between one and ten—and go out of the room while they choose. You come back, place your two hands upon the temples of the nearest person—you gaze into her eyes—you say nothing and you pass to the next person—and so on right round the room. Then with a start you come out of your trance and announce that the number is six—or four—or whatever it is. And every one says: "Well, done, old chap—how did you know?" Well, how did you? See below.

THOUGHT-READING SOLUTION: Your accomplices know the number because he was in the room when they chose it. So when you place your temples on his temples, he makes the muscles there move to the requisite number. He does it by keeping his teeth tightly together and clenching them—one, two, three. Try it.







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## How Everyone Can Help

One phase of Nazi aggression against which everyone can join is the propaganda phase.

This form of attack is as calculated and malicious as that of the bombers and parachutists, but is not limited to the particular nation against which armies are being sent. Instead, it is directed at all nations, including neutrals, and therefore can and should be resisted by all nations.

Propaganda aims at the demoralization of actual or potential enemies of Nazi totalitarianism. It seeks to bring this about by arousing disunity, apathy, fear, or panic. There have been many evidences from the countries invaded by Germany in the past year that demoralization of this sort contributed to the amazing Nazi successes. Swarms of tanks, planes, and guns do not tell the whole story of these battles. Not only was the mechanized

*The  
Hongkong Telegraph.*

Wednesday, July 31, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
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army so well advertised in advance as to promote widespread terror of it before it arrived, but its actual approach was marked by such fear-producing devices as whistling bombs and diving planes, whose devastation was as much mental as physical.

Americans for example could help not only the Allies but themselves by refusing to accept the propaganda of German invincibility. German weaknesses naturally are not publicized in the German press—and broadcasts, but are becoming known increasingly to military men. Each Nazi device, no matter how novel, has its limitations and vulnerable points. As the propaganda phase of German aggression is repelled by both neutrals and belligerents, the air is cleared for calmer, more realistic analyses of German military methods, and for their speedier overthrow.

## DIARY OF A BRITISH NURSE

**This is the diary of a New Zealand Army Nursing Sister who went to France immediately after war was declared and was one of the last to leave. She tells the war experiences of herself and an Australian friend.**

Sept. 11. Got my orders this morning to report at C—on Wednesday. Have had a busy day getting ready and to-morrow shall say goodbye to all my friends. We are allowed to take a trunk, a suitcase and a handbag. Lucky I had finished my last private case. How glad I am that I came to England last March and that I stayed on. Now that it has come I would have joined up at home, anyway. But being here saves so much time.

Sept. 13. Reported at C—this morning and was sent on to A—. Its the thirteenth. I wonder if it will be lucky for me. Everybody is very kind and everything is done for our comfort. I like the look of the of mixed ages—from twenties up to 50—80 of us in the unit. Some have given up their own private nursing homes to go on active service. The older ones were on active service in the last war and some of them have decorations. I wonder what is ahead. In two days, they say, we are embarking.

Sept. 15. I watched the shores of England fade to-day and wondered what experiences I shall have before I see them again. We arrived safely in Dieppe, where we are to be attached to No. 1 Base Hospital. Were put into emergency billets, which were a bit squashed. Officer apologized and said we should have better quarters as soon as possible.

Sept. 16. The Casino is to be our hospital and will have to be converted. But we cannot start to-day because we are waiting for supplies. So we went round the town looking at things. What a lot I shall have

to tell them at home when I get back to New Zealand. Have made friends with a girl from Queensland. Found out we came over in the same boat and occupied the same cabin but that I came a trip later.

Sept. 22. Have had a week of doing nothing, but to-day started in the job. We're a marvellously happy unit and matron is wonderful. We're going to make up for last week in the next few days. The roulette tables and other heavy furniture have been removed from the Casino but we've got to do all the rest. There are 10 beds in 7 wards with 180 beds. We've scrubbed and cleaned to-day until we're all tired out. It's still all chaos but we'll have it in some sort of working order in no time. When it's full, we shall be busy.

Sept. 30. The diary has had to go—too much to do. Some partitions have been put up and a lot of painting done. It's beginning to get the real hospital look. The blacking out was difficult, but it's finished now. We've inspected the cellar which is marked down as our refuge in case of air raids. So far no trouble of that kind. There's no hot water laid on and no gas. We have to boil it all on primus oil stoves. An emergency operating theatre has been got ready.

Oct. 9. We've settled down now to a routine. No wounded yet, but some sick cases. The engines have fixed up hot water in the "theatre", but there's still none in the wards. They're going to build us a new operating theatre. Supplies for it will be brought from London, and they say they are to be first class. We have marvellous billets. Moved some time ago into one of the hotels on the "front".

Everything is done for our comfort. Our day is—up at 6.30, breakfast 7. When we go across to the hospital we have to wear our tin hats and have the gas masks at the alert. It's about a quarter-of-a-mile walk. We're a very happy unit. Some of us lunch at 12, come on again and work till 4.

The others lunch at 1, are off duty until 5, and then work until 8 when the night staff comes on. Last week we got a gas ring in each ward, but there is still no hot water. Rows and rows of beds now, where a few months ago people were playing roulette. The theatre where audiences used to sit and listen to entertainments is now full of beds. Getting it all ready we seemed to make up hundreds of beds.

April 2. No fighting yet, but they've built up our new operating theatre and it's magnificent. The equipment is splendid, everything we possibly want. By the end of the month we'll have hot water in all the wards. There are five other hospitals here. The Hotel Metropole has been converted—5 large wards on 5 floors and there are four other hospitals under canvas outside the town. The scheme is that we take over the wounded as they come in by convoys, clean them up and get them to bed, dress wounds, operate when sleep.

necessary. Those who will recover in 7 days we keep. Those who won't we send off at once to "Blighty". If they are too ill to be moved then we keep them until they have recovered enough to travel.

May 10. We've been getting casualties now for several days and the operating theatre is marvellous. Nazi planes came over for the first time to-day. They didn't drop bombs but we were told they mined the harbour. Our own men started sweeping up the mines and when they exploded them the noise was terrible. I happened to be off duty at my billet on the front and could

## POCKET CARTOON



"Walter! Must you worry me when I'm digging for victory?"

see the whole thing. But the girls on duty didn't know what it was and got an awful scare. To-night they started bombing in real earnest. First alarm was at 7.30. We pulled all the beds into the cellar and we could find. Draw the heavy black this one night's reasonable rest since pinned them down to stop flying Saturday.

Everybody who could be spared in Le Mans went to shelter in the cellar. A skeleton staff stayed on duty with arrived at La Baule this morning at 6.30 p.m., and went to the hotel. The walking cases 11. It took us all that time to go home down with us. That lasted for about 120 miles or so. Anyway half an hour but punctually at 10 we're here. The unit is complete. 6 o'clock they came over again. They've been given until Monday to were trying to bomb the harbour so rest, then we start work again. At that our ships could not use it. The hospital here. Everybody has Down we went again into the cellar and this time we stayed there. The worst hearts, though, to say good-bye to after wave came over. The whistling noise as they came had helped the down—the thud and the explosion to make in Dieppe.

and others did knitting. We ate chocolates or biscuits or anything we happened to have and once or twice somebody ventured up into the kitchen immediately above us and made some tea. It was 4 o'clock and already daylight when the "all clear" went.

May 20. All day to-day they kept coming over, bombing, bombing, bombing. But they made no attempt on the hospital and it was quite an easy mark. They came over so often that we stopped running down into the cellar and just kept on with our work. Otherwise we would never have got anything done. Matron made the rule that as many as could be spared should stay. Those necessary for carrying on should stay and do the work. When F. and I came off duty this evening we were all told to get our handbags and were taken by coach to sleep at No. 3 canvas hospital at Offranville a little village a couple of miles away.

May 21. We slept out last night and got a good rest, which we needed. This morning early we came back to No. 1. At 10 o'clock were told to pack our suitcases in 10 minutes and be ready to evacuate. We had to leave our trunks behind. The Nazis were still bombing at intervals. At the station one train was loaded with wounded. With Tomnies we were put on another, but we waited on the crowded train on the station until three o'clock in the afternoon before we even moved. Then, when we did start, we only got about two miles and stopped again at a junction.

We didn't understand why, but it was because they were bombing again. Presently we saw them bomb the hospital train with the wounded aboard which was well within the range of the German guns. And the Hospital Ship in the harbour was hit. No case of accident or mistaken identity either. The bomb went right down the funnel. The only food we had were iron rations—bully beef and biscuits. Sometimes we managed to get a drink of water. Or one of the boys would go off and come back with lemonade. We were all very cheerful and kept our spirits up in spite of the weary waiting.

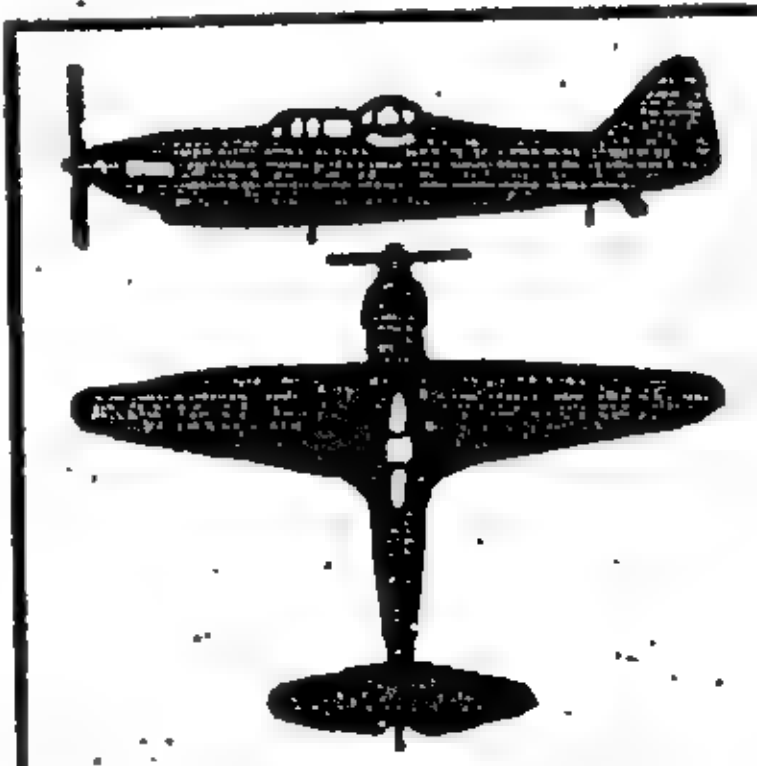
May 22. We got to Le Mans late this evening and will have to wait here to retrain. We have travelled about 160 miles and it has taken us over 28 hours. The chaos is terrible. Worst thing of all is the refugees. We left them behind at Dieppe. We saw them all the way as we travelled south and we find this town choked with them too. They have no food, have had no rest for days and are constantly being bombed and machine-gunned.

We have not had a wash since yesterday morning. Have had to clean up our faces as best we can with cold cream. You get so smutty in the trains. We have been put at night-ether. The best I can manage is a hard upright chair. This is Wednesday and we've only over 28 hours. The chaos is terrible. Worst thing of all is the refugees. We left them behind at Dieppe. We saw them all the way as we travelled south and we find this town choked with them too. They have no food, have had no rest for days and are constantly being bombed and machine-gunned.

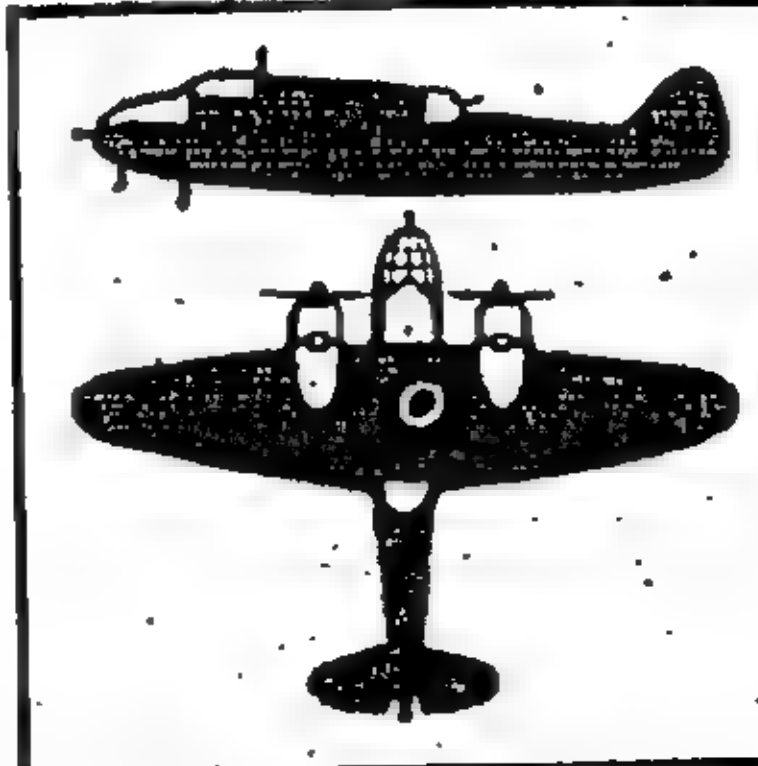
May 24. We spent nearly 24 hours in Le Mans waiting for a train. Got away yesterday at 6.30 p.m., and went to the hotel. The walking cases 11. It took us all that time to go home down with us. That lasted for about 120 miles or so. Anyway half an hour but punctually at 10 we're here. The unit is complete. 6 o'clock they came over again. They've been given until Monday to were trying to bomb the harbour so rest, then we start work again. At that our ships could not use it. The hospital here. Everybody has Down we went again into the cellar and this time we stayed there. The worst hearts, though, to say good-bye to after wave came over. The whistling noise as they came had helped the down—the thud and the explosion to make in Dieppe.

June 13. We've been here three weeks all but a day. The weeks of respite from bombing but to-day Turn to Page 7, Fifth Column

## We have the Planes



DEFIANT



BEAUFORT

The Air Ministry revealed that new types of British aircraft—a fighter and a bomber—had been in action for the first time over Holland. Without doubt these new types were used in numbers and with such a display of confidence and efficiency as to surprise the enemy. As for the new bomber—the Bristol Beaufort, which attacked the German coast before the war but has now been heard of in action. It is a development of the famous production but not until yesterday's account of how three Defiants shot down a Junkers 88 of their first encounter was anything heard of them in action.

In many ways they appear to resemble the Hurricane, for although they are still on the "Secret List" it is also known that they are powered by the famous 1,020 h.p. Rolls Royce Merlin engines as used in the majority of Britain's single-seat fighters. They have, however,

this advantage over the single-seat fighters: in addition on an unknown number of machine-guns firing forward. In short, therefore the Defiant may be likened to a Hurricane with a sting in its tail. Bristol Beaufort, which attacked the German coast before the war but has now been heard of in action. It is a development of the famous production but not until yesterday's account of how three Defiants shot down a Junkers 88 of their first encounter was anything heard of them in action.

As for speed, it is safe to assume that both these new types do "well" over 300 m.p.h. Neither of them, however, is built for sheer speed alone.

G. E.

## Speaking of ... Etiquette

**NAPOLEON BONAPARTE** was the author of one of the world's greatest books on etiquette.

In certain parts of Persia gentlemen follow the rule of getting down on their knees and kissing the shoes of a lady, upon introduction to her.

When a gentleman is walking with two ladies he assumes a position on the outside—as if he were walking with only one.

In Quito, Ecuador women tip their hats to men.

When a Chinese does not wish to have a caller remain as a dinner guest he says "won't you stay with me, please?" That serves as a hint to the visitor that his presence is not desired.

According to a survey taken by Columbia University a majority of male students walk in the wrong position when accompanying a lady—between them and the windows of the shop.

In Labrador a man passing a neighbour's house must stop for a snack of bread and tea or he will be breaking an important rule of etiquette.

A new organisation in Sydney, N.S.W., is known as the "Association for the Prevention of Taking Off Hats in Elevators." It believes

## FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"It's funny . . . I can dance this way all night and my foot never got tired!"

that removing hats tends toward unnecessary flirtatious gestures, promotes class distinction because the courtesy is not shown to female

elevator operators, it's hard on men's hats and besides it's embarrassing to bald-headed gentlemen.



## JAPANESE MILITARY FAILURE

### Unable To Subjugate Chinese Armies

PEIPING, July 30 (Reuter).—The difficulties of the Japanese forces in Honan, who are fighting against large numbers of Chinese regulars and militia, are described by travellers passing through here.

In the recent drive from Honan-Hubei border to the north in an attempt to entrap Chinese forces, the Japanese are said to have used at least 250,000 with tanks and aeroplanes, but after months of fighting in which heavy casualties were suffered on both sides, little progress was made. The major part of the province is still in Chinese hands.

**Every Man Armed**  
The main reason for this is said to be that the Japanese were unable to put enough men into the field to cope with the forces of Chinese in Honan—practically every man encountered by the travellers was armed. Morale and discipline are high although armament is inferior to the Japanese.

The travellers describe terrible scenes of devastation in every city—the Japanese have been systematically bombing all cities in Chinese territory, the majority of which are virtually levelled to the ground. But this, according to the travellers, is serving to strengthen the morale of the Chinese force and populace.

The main method of the transportation of munitions is mule cart, upon which China, it appears, is now relying.

**Fighting Near Peiping**  
PEIPING, July 30 (Reuter).—Reliable sources state that the Eighth Route Army has been operating south of Peiping during the last few days, engaging posts and approaching within a few hundred yards of the south wall of the city.

Fighting is said to have occurred for some distance down the railway to Tientsin and the Chinese are said to have captured a railway station at a short distance to the south of Peiping, later retreating.

## Desert Gallantry

### Decorations For Officers Of Middle East

LONDON, July 30. Gallantry in desert fighting is recognised by the immediate award by General Wavell, Commanding the Middle East, of a bar to the Military Cross, three Military Medals and two Military Medals to officers and non-commissioned officers of the Royal Armoured Corps (Hussars).

Lieut. Delme Seymour-Evans, M.C., receives a bar for bold leadership of a cruiser squadron which was largely responsible for the capture of the fort. In a later action he advanced under enemy fire straight at the guns, with the result that 12 enemy tanks and all four guns were destroyed and the infantry laid down their arms.

Other recipients are Crosses to 2nd/Lieut. Corrie Hildyard, 2nd/Lieut. Robin Oates and 2nd/Lieut. Warren Gape, and Medals to Sergeant Thomas Bowyer and Corporal Arthur James Taber.

Reuter.

### Commons & Foreign Affairs Debate

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill indicated that he would leave it to the foreign affairs debate to be secret or open.

The House went into a secret session to decide whether the foreign affairs debate should be secret and the galleries were cleared.

### Terse Communique

CAIRO, July 30 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states: "All fronts: no land operations to report. Almost continuous rain in most areas of the Abyssinian frontier."

### Decorations For 82 Airmen

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The "London Gazette" announces the award of the Distinguished Service Order to Wing-Commander the Earl of Brandon and awards of Distinguished Flying Crosses and Distinguished Flying Medals to 81 officers and men of the R.A.F., ranging from Wing-Commanders to Sergeants.

## Canada's Mass Production Of War Implements

OTTAWA, July 30 (Reuter).—An impressive survey of the progress of the mobilisation of Canadian industries for war purposes was given in the House of Commons by the Minister of Munitions and Supply, Mr. C. D. Howe.

"Perhaps no country in the world is producing automotive equipment in a volume now obtaining in Canada," he said. "At present, about 600 mechanised units per day are being produced and in another month or two this figure will be substantially increased."

He added that Canadian aircraft plants.

## DESIGNS ON TURKEY

### Nazis Adopt A New Technique

ISTANBUL, July 30 (Reuter).—German efforts to influence Turkey have taken a new line since the brusque rejection of foreign interference by Dr. Refik Saydam, the Turkish Prime Minister, in his speech to the Assembly on July 12 and the subsequent departure of Herr Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador, for Berlin.

**Bait For Businessmen**  
Now instead of threats to politicians, Nazi agents here are concentrating on Turkish businessmen, endeavouring to win them over to the doctrine that Turkey's real interest lies in the development of trade with Germany, and using the signature of the recent Turko-German Trade Treaty as the basis.

Circulars discussing this argument have been recently distributed and a number of leading articles have appeared in the Turkish Press. Some of these articles express a yearning for developments might lead to German trade domination in Turkey.

## BRITAIN'S OUTCRY

### Press Demands Inquiry Into Arrests

LONDON, July 30. Cabinet met this morning to consider the report by Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, on the arrests, spurred by newspaper demands that Britain re-open the Burma Road question and arrest prominent Japanese residents in London. It is understood Cabinet considered the possibility and advisability of retaliatory action.

Lord Halifax, Foreign Minister, will make a statement regarding the arrests in the Lords this afternoon and in the Commons the Under-Secretary, Mr. Butler, will make a similar statement.

An Associated Press report declares that the American and British Ambassadors at Tokyo conferred today on the situation.

"Japan has lost no time in demonstrating that all the talk about more friendly relations with Britain following the closure of the Burma Road is just so much eyewash," declares the News-Chronicle in a leading article to-day.

"Yesterday, following the arrest of many Britons, they explained that Mr. Cox committed suicide by jumping from a window of the Tokyo government where he was being examined. Nobody in Britain will believe that story as it stands. Maybe Mr. Cox was pushed out of the window; maybe he was just grilling until he could stand it no longer."

"The British Government must insist on the fullest investigation of the incident together with the proper reparation and tell Japan plainly that if anti-British activities continue British policy will be reviewed. The Burma Road can always be re-opened."

**Commons Agreements**  
LONDON, July 30. It is not yet known if to-day's Commons debate on foreign affairs will be held in a public or secret session. The decision may be left to the free vote of the House.

The original arrangement for a secret debate was made when the Government understood it represented the wish of a large majority of members but in the interval, both in the lobbies and in the Press, there has been a growing movement of opinion opposed to secret sessions, the usefulness of which is felt to be limited and which might only become a bad habit unless checked.

The opportunity to discuss foreign policy was arranged mainly as a result of the desire of many members to go further into the questions of policy in the Far East raised by the Government's announcement of the decision temporarily to restrict traffic to China by the Burma route.

Members of Parliament take a very serious view of the action of the Japanese—a view which is known to be shared by the King—and they are awaiting anxiously the statement on the subject which the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs is expected to make this afternoon in the Commons.—British Wireless.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The Governor of Ceylon announces the Colony's first contribution of £1,500 to the King George's fund for Sailors.

## Emergency Courts

### Lords Gives New Bill Second Reading

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—In the House of Lords to-day, Viscount Simon moved the second reading of the Emergency Powers Bill to enable Government to establish special courts in an emergency.

Viscount Simon said there was general desire to avoid soldiers having to try and punish civilians. Therefore we should have a civil court.

He added that people must not be condemned on vague suspicion but properly tried and he strongly favoured provisions for review in serious cases.

Lord Mottistone (Liberal) moved a rejection of the Bill.

**Labour's Attitude**  
Lord Nathan (Labour) said the Labour Party were prepared to support the Government in any measure to promote the prosecution of the war, but this Bill would not advance or retard the prosecution of the war.

Lord Crewe (Liberal) said that in view of the marked differences between the present measure and the form in which it was originally introduced, he would not oppose it.

The Lord of Appeal expressed anxiety at the unlimited powers given the Government without any express safeguards, but thought that the House should give the Bill a second reading.

Viscount Cecil said he did not share the anxiety with regard to the possibility of diminution of the rights of a subject under the Bill. He thought it was really a Bill for safeguarding the rights of a subject.

**Government's Reply**  
Viscount Simon, replying, referred to the question of the position of members of the Home Guard which had been raised by some of the speakers. He contended that they had all the responsibilities and were entitled to all the privileges of a soldier.

Dealing with the position of the ordinary civilian who took up arms, Lord Simon said if he was a franc-tireur it did not follow that he was not a very brave and public-spirited man.

Lord Simon said the new courts would apply the criminal law of the country and admitted that it was an experiment. He described the Bill as one for the protection of civilian rights in times of a great crisis. He added, replying to a point raised by Lord Strabolgh, that the privilege of peers with regard to the trials of certain offences was quite unaffected by the proposal.

The Bill was read a second time without division.

## JAPAN'S DESIGNS

### Rumoured Policy To Provoke U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, July 31 (UP).—Foreign diplomats here are speculating as to whether Japan intends to provoke the United States to the verge of war in accordance with the alleged Japanese agreement with Italy and Germany, whereby Japan will divert the United States attention from Europe during the impending blitzkrieg.

More particularly it is speculated whether Japan intends to force the United States to conserve their own war supplies for an emergency in the Far East instead of shipping them to Britain.

**New Move In China**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, July 31 (UP).—It is understood third Power diplomats are much concerned over the recently announced Japanese Military Secrets Law for China which does not differentiate between foreigners and Chinese.

Administration of the Astro-Romana Oil Company.  
American reports from Bucharest state that the Rumanian Government will raise by more than half the tax on the oil companies.

It is also expected that export tax on petroleum products will be raised from 15 to 20 per cent, and will be payable by exporting companies which will not be allowed to raise prices to cover it.

### THE WAR FUND

Donations from 'Erbert' 'Iggs' Boxes  
A total of \$1,299,096.82 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

Latest subscriptions:  
Robert 'Iggs' Box at Gilling's Place Gloucester Road 29.88  
'Erbert' 'Iggs' Box at the Palace Hotel, Reading 42.31  
Mr. C. G. M. Morrison 40

## CONFUSION IN SYRIA

### French Colonial Army Bewildered

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—"Reuters" special correspondent on the Palestine-Syria frontier telegraphs that the tragedy of a great colonial army torn between loyalty to its own Government and to its old ally is being enacted in Syria.

Rumours of disturbances, including allegations of Arab nationalist risings in Aleppo, are devoid of truth. The country is at present absolutely quiet though the situation is one of considerable confusion.

A number of Frenchmen, chiefly officers, have crossed the frontier and joined the British forces, but large numbers remain carrying on their duties normally, though locally engaged soldiers from Egypt and the adjacent territories have been demobilised and sent home.

**Financial Problem**  
One of the major problems is that the precarious financial situation in France is being reflected in Syria where the local currency is based on the franc, and this is affecting the entire economy, giving rise to the possibility of inflation.

Meanwhile a rigid censorship is causing confusion and suspicion among the Syrians and French soldiers.

All foreign newspapers are banned. Contrary to reports that General Eugene Mittelhauser had crossed into Palestine to join the British, "Reuters" correspondent learns that he was recalled to Vichy. After General Mittelhauser's departure, his Aide-de-Camp resigned and flew to Egypt to enlist with the British.

Soldiers are beginning to receive mail and to learn for the first time of the hardships their families are enduring at German hands. This is causing many to become still more bitter, and there is a hardening of opinion against the Vichy Government.

**Disaffection Forecast**  
LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—General de Gaulle, speaking in the B.B.C.'s French service to-night, said that one of the first results of the armistice terms accepted by the Vichy Government would be disaffection and probably revolt of natives of the French Empire.

He declared: "These people, true to France, confident in France and respectful to France, view with indignation this capitulation of the Empire without fighting."

General de Gaulle concluded: "Since it is obvious that the men who are saving their skins at Vichy are the subservient tools of the enemy's wishes, I affirm in the name of France that the Empire must not submit to their disastrous orders."

### ALLEGED BRITISH ESPIONAGE

is a member of the Gestapo, was a post in the Japanese Home Office. His influence on internal affairs in Japan was very considerable and he exercised considerable pressure on the Japanese Press.

There is a branch of the Nazi party in Japan which controls the activities of all German residents and in this the Japanese authorities acquiesce. There has been a considerable increase in the number of German tourists and businessmen in Japan having no particular reason for being in the country.

**Lord Halifax's Statement**  
LONDON, July 30 (British Wireless).—In a statement in the House of Lords on the arrest of British subjects in Japan, the Foreign Secretary who had this morning received the Japanese Ambassador in London, said it was hardly necessary to state there was no foundation whatsoever for the allegations by the Japanese Government, in the joint announcement of the Ministries of war and Justice, connecting the arrests with "increasing activities of foreign organs of espionage and conspiracy" in Japan.

Lord Halifax went on to refer to the further Japanese announcement on the circumstances of the death of Mr. Melville Cox, "Reuters" correspondent in Tokyo. The announcement states that in the light of the note addressed to his wife, which was discovered on his person, "it seems that the circumstances of investigation deceased became aware of the fact that he could not escape conviction."

**Unwarranted Assumption**  
"H.M.G. are unable to accept this totally unwarranted assumption of guilt," said Lord Halifax.

"Strong representations already have been made by H. M. Ambassador at Tokyo to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs. I myself asked the Japanese Ambassador to call this morning and when I left, His Excellency was in no doubt as to the serious view which H.M.G. took of these arrests. It was the investigation of the facts of the case, and not the mere assumption of guilt, which was the object of the investigation."

**FUTILE RAID ON DOVER**  
LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—It is learned that only one ship was struck in Monday's raid on Dover.

It was a tiny vessel and sank after a direct hit. There was only one man aboard and he escaped with a few scratches.

Very little damage was otherwise done.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The secret session of the House of Commons ended and the House adjourned.

## NAVICERTS ESSENTIAL

### British Contraband Control Policy

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Continuing his statements in the House of Commons, to-day, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, stated that in the absence of navicerts, ships and cargoes would be liable to seizure by British patrols.

He added that navicerts would be granted on the scale of imports adequate for neutrals' domestic consumption.

His Majesty's Government had decided that they must treat all metropolitan France as well as Algeria, Tunisia and French Morocco in the same degree, for purposes of contraband and enemy export control, as enemy control territory.

**Benefits Neutral Trade**  
Mr. Dalton said these measures would greatly benefit honest neutral trade. At the same time a heavy blow would be struck at those who sought to elude the British control or to carry goods either to or from enemy territory.

He declared that the German armies, this week, in their course to control the vast resources of Western Europe, but overruns imports which they required were still barred from seas commanded by the Royal Navy.

But to apply control at sea in the old way would mean diverting many ships far out of their course to control the vast resources of Western Europe, but overruns imports which they required were still barred from seas commanded by the Royal Navy.

In addition to granting navicerts, the Government would follow a policy not merely to allow adequate supplies for domestic consumption to pass through British controls, but to assist neutral countries to obtain them.

### SOLDIERS RECEIVE V.C.

West Frontier of India in 1936-37 and was mentioned in despatches.

**Carried On Though Wounded**  
Lance Corporal Nicholls continued to lead his section of the platoon although wounded in the arm by shrapnel. The company was subjected to heavy machine-gun fire as it came over a small ridge.

Nicholls seized a Bren gun, dashed towards the enemy machine-guns, firing from the hip, and silenced three machine-guns although again severely wounded. He then engaged German infantry, causing many casualties and firing until his ammunition was expended. He was wounded at least four times.

"There is no doubt that his gallant action was instrumental in enabling his company to reach their objective and causing the enemy to fall back behind the River Scheldt."

Lance Corporal Nicholls has since been reported killed in action.

**Previous Awards**  
(The first V.C. of the present war was the late Capt. Warburton-Lee, who commanded H.M.S. Hardy in the first Narvik battle.)

He died as the results of wounds received in this action. Two other men then joined the coveted award. They were Flying Officer Donald Edward Garland and Sergeant Thomas Gray, both reported missing. These awards were made to them for leading a squadron which blew up an important bridge over the Albert Canal during the German advance in the Low Countries.)

**14-lbs. of Ugly Fat Lost in 11 days**  
on a full stomach with safe, pleasant, reducing treatment. I have then a bottle of Bow-Ko and feel like a new person. It took me only 11 days to reduce 14-lbs. I have lost about 8-lbs. since (23-lbs. in all) and I haven't been taking a regular diet. Bow-Ko is a great help. It ended my stomach trouble, constipation, headaches and a host of other ailments.

Get rid of fat the harmless, healthy way. No dangerous drugs. Take Bow-Ko daily and train your charm.

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**DESTROY Aints!**  
Kill ants as you do other insect pests—with a regular application of Keating's—no treated insecticide for 30 years.

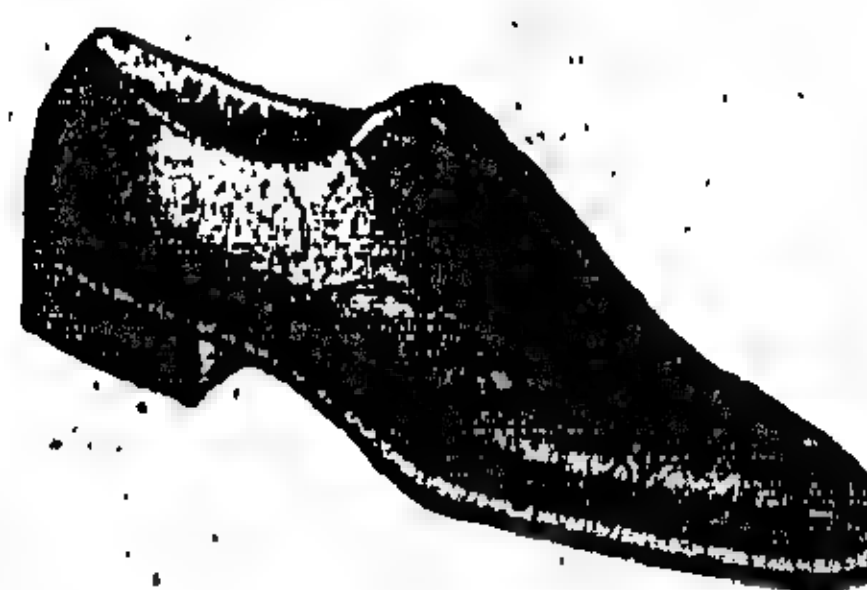
**KEATING'S KILLS**  
BEETLES, MOTHS, FLIES etc. even Bugs BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

**METROPOLE HOTEL**  
CENTRAL - CLEAN - COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The secret session of the House of Commons ended and the House adjourned.

July 29th to August 3rd

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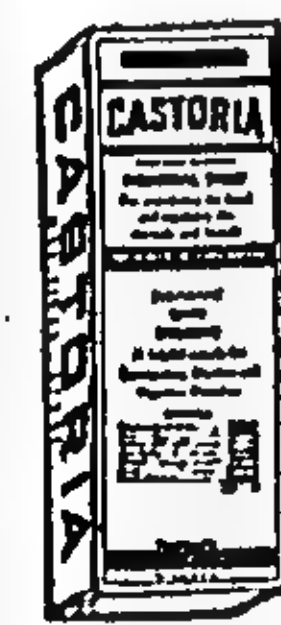
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This little lady has a wise mother. Wise because whenever she needs a laxative mother gives her one she loves to take—Castoria. Castoria is made especially for children—even to the taste. And Castoria is safe. There isn't a harmful ingredient in it. It contains no harsh, purging drugs—won't cause griping pains. It works gently, blandly—yet very thoroughly. Mother—depend upon Castoria for your children—as do 5,000,000 other mothers the world over. Get a bottle today.

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Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation.

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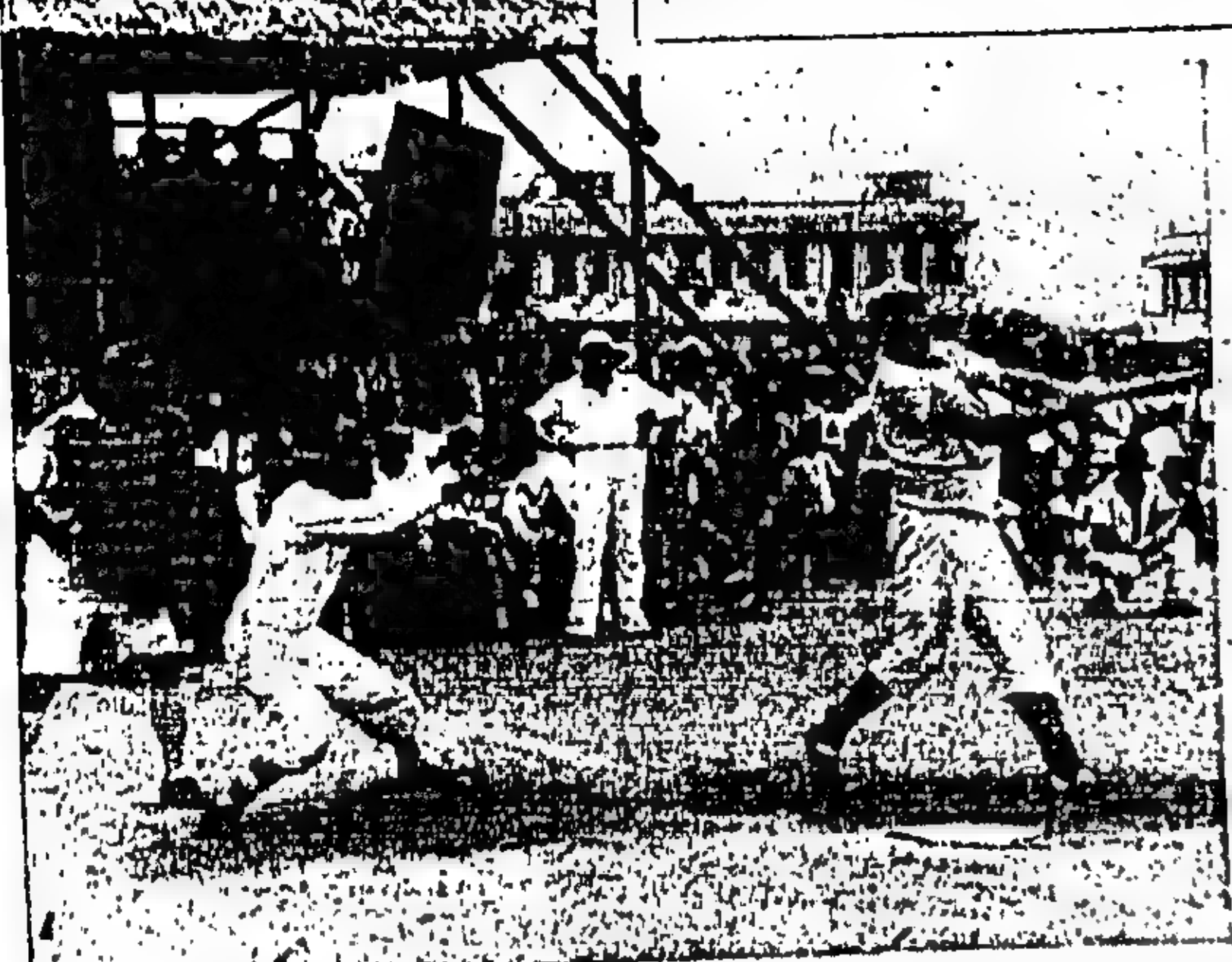
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# U.S. NATIONAL PLAY-OFF

## Lawson Little's Claim To Fame



Douglas, of the U.S.S. Mindanao, at bat in the all-important baseball match at Caroline Hill on Sunday between the Mindanao and I.I.B. The latter won and a play-off will probably be necessary to decide the shield.

## Garcia's Manager Squirms As Title Flies Away Fight Left Him Limp

NEW YORK, June 12.—The importance of a boxing championship to the holder thereof was strikingly revealed by George Parnassus, the garrulous little Greek, after his Coferino Garcia had blown the world middleweight title to Ken Overlin in their recent bout here.

When Overlin's hand was lifted at the end of the 15 rounds it wiped out about \$50,000 in purses which had been lined up for the Filipino former champion and Parnassus.

As a champion, Garcia was a drawing card in every spot that could boast of some local pride and joy who fancied himself a good middleweight.

As an ex-champion, Garcia is just another fighter.

His loss of the title doesn't mean that his income has stopped entirely, and, among other things, he will get a pretty good payday on September 42 in a rematch with Overlin here at Madison Square Garden. But he won't be making as much money in the future as he did between October, when he knocked out Fred Apostoli for the championship, and May 23, when he blew it to Overlin.

### TITLE VALUE

CONSIDERING the value of the 160-pound title to Garcia, who was neither a great fighter nor an undisputed champion, a drawing card such as Henry Armstrong, welterweight title-holder, can count the crown as a potential \$250,000 asset—not mentioning Joe Louis, who is in the million dollar bracket, in earning powers.

Overlin will find his income doubled hereafter as he goes turnabouting about the country, for the quite obvious reason that he is the champion, will be paid accordingly even in over-the-weight matches and will be more appealing to the customers.

### IN BETWEEN THREATS

THAT'S what George Parnassus realised when he was around

groaning over Garcia's loss of the title, and that's probably what he had in mind when he kept hollering at Garcia and actually threatening him in the corner between rounds when he saw that title slipping away.

It's enough to drive a guy nuts, with \$10,000 shots at Chicago and San Francisco, and bouts with Billy Conn, Al Hostak and others lined up.

Here was Garcia with one of the most feared punches in the business being tantalised and befuddled and banged about the body a light hitter, and all Parnassus' pleadings and threats failed to do anything about it.

Garcia would sit blinking and listening, then run out and throw everything he had at Overlin in sheer desperation, but Overlin would dance away when Garcia hoped he would stand still, then would leap in punching when Garcia expected him to dance away.

And so it went, with Parnassus getting whiter and whiter around the gills in the corner and Garcia getting redder and redder, about the body in each round from the barrage Overlin was pouring at him.

### CORNER SIDE-SHOW

AS Overlin went on piling up points round after round, boxing Garcia silly, Parnassus finally was shrieking and Ray Arcel, another of the corner men was growling so that the audience in the corner looked like a sideshow to those

## Veteran Gene Sarazen Declares Retirement

(By "Birdie")

WHEN IT WAS THOUGHT that things were nicely settling down, and at a period when one was about to set out confident that for the first time in many weeks one could set foot on firm dry ground, came the typhoon and deluge turning Colony courses once again into lakes and swamps. It washed away what local "copy" there might have been, but, fortunately, a few further details of the U.S. National Open and the play-off have come to hand.

In a way, perhaps, the competition proper, when Lawson Little, Gene Sarazen and Ed. Oliver (subsequently disqualified) tied, was more thrilling than the play-off. The play-off may have earned for Little a place among the greatest golfers to-day, but Sarazen's indomitable courage and thrilling finishing burst in the competition gave him the right of way into Golf's Hall of Fame.

The penalty incurred by Ed. Oliver—disqualification for starting ahead of schedule—seems drastic, but it was also shared by five others. But they had not the mortification of having had first place snatched from their grasp.

He teed off thirty minutes before his scheduled time, and failed to notify the official starter. His brilliant last round of 71—one under par—gave him 287, but it was posted on the board.

There was a strong movement to force the U.S. Golf Association to admit him into the play-off, but the Association were adamant over the breaking of one of more sacred rules. Little and Sarazen were most willing that Oliver should be included. Sarazen: "Shucks. Let him play. I can beat both of them."

HOWEVER, Sarazen's electrifying finish provided the second sensation of the tournament.

Little, home first with 287, sat in the Press tent and watched the board. Sarazen needed an almost impossible 34 to tie, and the course was muddy and heavy from rain.

He did it, and, not only that, nearly won the title outright on the last green when he just missed with a 45-foot putt. It was a finish that was as sensational as that of 1932 when with a record breaking round of 68 he snatched the title from Bobby Cruikshank and P. Perkins.

Over those last nine holes, he needed two birdies to draw level with Little, and he got them at the 11th and 13th. From then on he needed par figures to keep level with the leader. He did it though the 10th, but the 17th nearly lost it for him.

From the rough on the right he pitched 30 feet past the pin, but without a moment's hesitation he smacked his ball firmly and it rattled in the cup to maintain the average. The 18th par was comparatively simple.

MEANWHILE, Little watched with amped eyes, wondering what, if Sarazen could play like that, would the morrow bring.

But as things turned out he need never have worried. He went out in 34 and came home in 38 for a two-under-par 70, while Sarazen was out in 27 and home in 39 for 73.

Little won the first two holes, and from then on kept ahead of Sarazen from tee to green.

AND after the match, in the locker room, veteran Gene stated that this would probably be his last season of competitive golf.

Financially well off, Sarazen plays golf for fun and at his own expense, yet he had a grouse over the expenses of the play-off.

He had, it seems, to pay out \$300 out of his own pocket to play in the Open, on top of which he had to "cough up" expenses for the play-off. He can easily afford that, but, he says, \$300 is \$300.

"Golf," he said with satisfaction, "is now a game that belongs to the public, which is a great improvement over the days when I started."

close enough to hear and see what was going on.

But in spite of all, that Parnassus couldn't have that \$50,000 in future bookings based on Garcia's retaining the title.

In George's shape, probably, than his fighter, who only had to do the fighting, Mr. Parnassus had to worry about that \$50,000.

## Garcia Matched With Promising Welter-weight

NEW YORK, July 24.—A new, and exceedingly promising young welter-weight has suddenly appeared in New York boxing circles, in the person of Steve Belloise, brother of Mike Belloise, former feather-weight champion of the world, who once fought Dave Crowley of England.

Steve sports a terrific punch with either fist, and greatly impressed the boxing writers when, in a preliminary bout in Madison Square Garden, he knocked out Vic Dellucourt in quick time and with a fine display of boxing.

### HIS BIG CHANCE

NOW Belloise has his first really big chance.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Inc., has matched him with the ex-middleweight champion of the world, Garcia for a ten-round bout in the Garden on August 1.

Since his last appearance in the Garden, Steve has won a decision over Sammy Luftspring, the Canadian welterweight titleholder, from Toronto.

Belloise has won 27 out of 29 professional fights and has scored 14 knockouts in his two years of professional boxing.

## European "Y" Water-polo Team

The following will represent European Y.M.C.A. at water-polo on Friday evening, at 8 p.m., against Chung Sing Benevolent Society in the Y.M.C.A. pool.

Goal: Eardley or J. Semmelmann; E. W. Hall and L. A. Benn; G. P. May; T. Goldman; C. Fowler and L. C. Carter. Reserves: F. Willis and Peter Wilson.

Dr. Jack Lovelock is stationed at emergency hospital that was once a public school.

Four years ago he had Nazis on their feet, cheering him home in Olympic 1,600 metres final in Berlin.

## WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN

### Junior College Sprinter In Line For Title

SALINAS, Cal.—The most sought-after trackman in America to-day is a young Salinas Junior College sprinter, Harold Davis, the successor to Stanford's Clyde Jeffrey as the "world's fastest human."

Davis, running in the West Coast Relays, stole the show from the cream of the west's college trackmen including Mr. Jeffrey himself. Coaches are unanimously agreed that the young Salinas speedster is destined for cinder immortality.

Davis won his trial heat at the event in 9.8 to tie the national record. Then he stepped out in the final to humiliate his field in the rousing time of 9.5, cracking the junior college record, coming within a tenth of a second of the world's record and beating his nearest competitor by 10 yards.

Sure, Jeffrey came back to the track five minutes later and turned in another 9.5, but what of it? That's great running and it's just what you'd expect from the brilliant Stanford senior.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

JEFFREY had already run 9.4 this year to equal the world's record. When he runs 9.5, it isn't news. But when a 17-year-old kid, just eight months out of high school, chalks up that record under official circumstances, then his time the college coaches do some long, profound thinking on the subject.

And that's just what they're doing to-day. Where will Davis go to college? Said he of his future plans: "Gosh, I'd like to go to California or Stanford or U. S. C. or any good college. But I wouldn't like to make a decision now. I'll probably stay at Salinas through my sophomore year and won't enter a four-year school until 1941, anyway, so there's plenty of time to think about it."

Incidentally, the new Pacific Conference code which went into effect in May prohibits ambitious college representatives from making overtures to young athletic stars such as Davis.

## SHUMCHUN FLOODED River Overflowing After Excessive Rains

Waichow, July 30.

Excessive rains flooded the Nantun-Shumchun highway last night, whereupon the Japanese troops drafted over 120 Chinese to repair the road and the defence works. The Shumchun River has overflowed, inundating the Japanese pill-boxes and outposts.

Over 20 civilians were killed and many wounded as a result of two raids near Shumchun last week—International.

## Next Change AT THE KING'S

**DON'T YOU DARE CALL ME A LADY!**

And you'd better smile if you do, partner... for here's a Dietrich you've never seen before... defying Deputy "Destry" Stewart, the man who brought law to the wild West... but who couldn't tame the wildest women!

**DIETRICH STEWART**

**"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"**

Charles WINNINGER  
Mischa AUER • Brian DONLEVY  
Irene HEAVY • Dee HEAKEL  
Allen JENKINS • Warren HYMER  
Billy GIBNEY

## SUMMER SALE

### PROCEEDING

### SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS

"PENMAN'S" LIGHT-WEIGHT COTTON MESH, IN MAROON, LIGHT BLUE, CANARY AND WHITE.  
Sizes 34" to 44" \$2.00 each

"BUCKTA" INTERLOCK IN GREY, MAROON, NAVY, GREEN, LIGHT BLUE AND CANARY.  
Sizes 34" to 46" \$3.00 each

"MORLEY'S" LIGHT-WEIGHT COTTON IN PALE GREEN AND FAWN.  
Sizes 34" to 42" \$4.00 each

"COOPER'S" ART. SILK IN FAWN, GREEN, BLUE AND WHITE.  
All sizes. \$4.00 each

### ALL AERTEX CELLULAR SPORTS SHIRTS LESS 20% DISCOUNT.

HOURS OF BUSINESS  
8.30 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.  
2.15 P.M. to 5.00 P.M.

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

**IF only every mother knew**

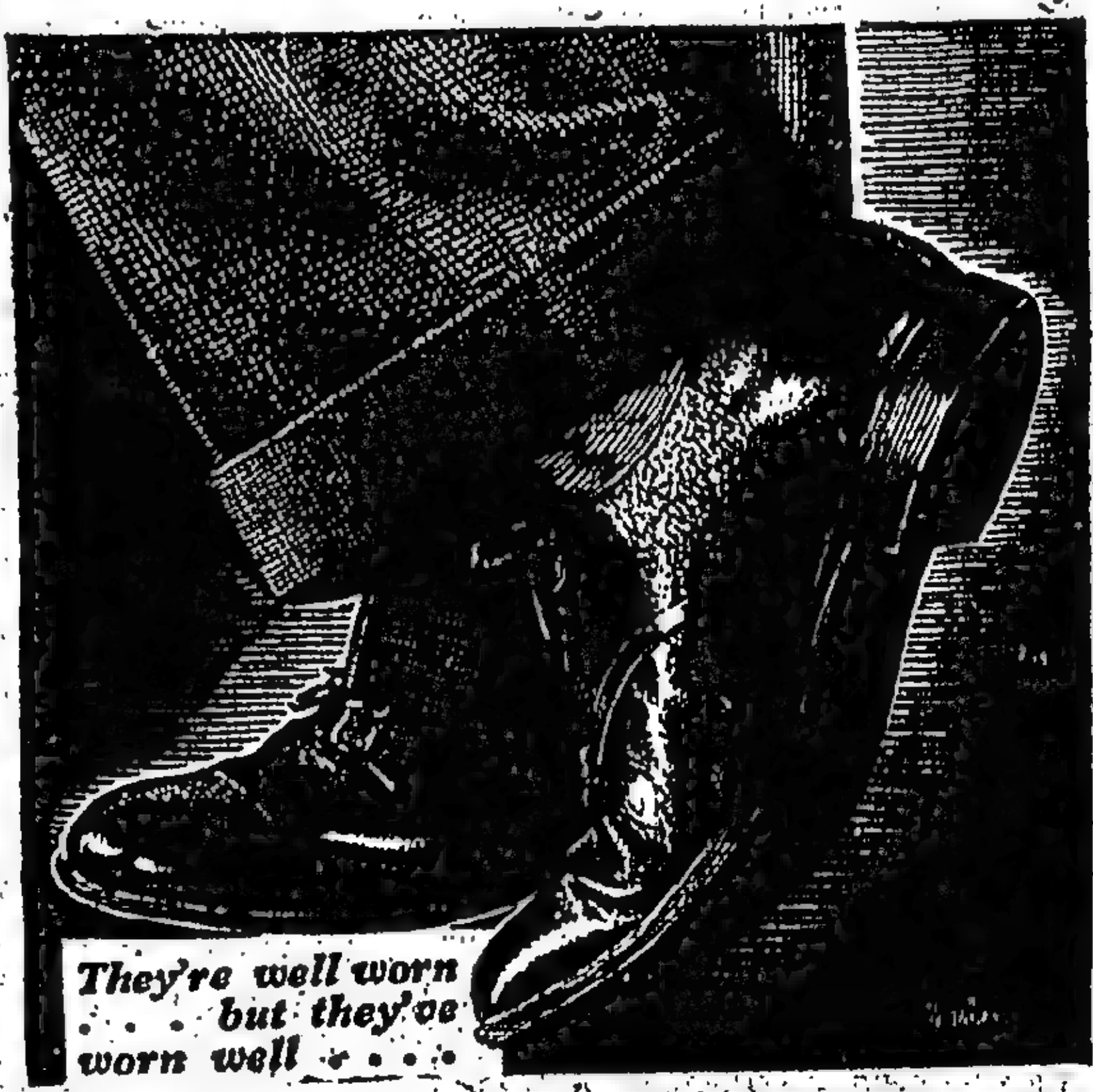
Tears cease and baby's pain is soon soothed away with a teaspoonful of Woodward's Gripe Water. Woodward's checks fermentation and ensures complete digestion. It removes the cause of discomfort in a natural way. Woodward's contains no opiates, and is safe to give babies of any age.



**WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER**

**KEEPS BABY WELL**

Sole Agents:  
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (China) LTD.



They're well worn... but they're worn well...

thanks to **KIWI**

BLACK POLISH • TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves... White Cleaner and Shoe Creams



THERE IS ONLY ONE  
**CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY**  
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET AND DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

Canadian Club Whisky makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and it enjoys world-wide reputation.

As an ingredient in cocktails, it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

Obtainable at all leading Wine Merchants.

Sole Agents:—  
**THE CENTRAL TRADING COMPANY**

National Bank Building, Hongkong.



## NANCY



# WAR FACTORS IN FAVOUR OF BRITAIN

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The military correspondent of the "Yorkshire Post" to-day summarises the factors in Britain's favour at the present juncture of the war.

He says that firstly the German army failed in June to follow up the withdrawal of the B.E.F., when there was a chance.

Secondly, we have now a mighty force in Britain and strong defences. Thirdly, the R.A.F. has achieved moral superiority.

**Blockade Success**  
Fourthly, the blockade is closing the last loopholes of supply.

Fifthly, the enemy power has failed to interrupt imperial and American sources of supply.

Sixthly, there is more food and more materials in England than ever before, and the Navy sweeps the seas.

Seventhly, Hitler's forces are widely dispersed on a sea line from the Arctic to the Pyrenees.

Eighthly, his vast coastline has not enough ships to protect it or to escort a maritime invasion.

**Italy A Burden**  
Ninety, Italy's position is a burden on Germany, who may have to give material aid, especially if Italy is attacked as our main offensive.

The correspondent also points out that Britain controls the Mediterranean and has separated Italy from her colonies. He adds that we are confident of repelling massed air attacks and our fighter planes increase daily.

Furthermore, we have achieved superiority in bombing attacks. We are united and resolute while Hitler has trouble in his conquered lands as well as with the Balkans.

Finally, Russia again cramps German freedom of action.

**New York Comment**  
LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The "New York Times" says to-day that the effect of the French defeat was to lead everybody to expect that the Blitzkrieg method would at once be turned on England.

With astounding coolness and courage, considering what they had seen across the Channel, the British have prepared for the invasion of their island.

There will be no surprise of panic in any English hamlet if the Germans land to-morrow.

But there is also the possibility that Hitler may shrink until the end from exposing an expeditionary force to certain defeat.

It would not be strange if the War Lord who dictated armistice terms to France at the scene of the German surrender in 1918, were tempted by the same sense of drama and revenge to do his utmost to conquer Britain by starving her out. If he yields to this temptation of attempting a blockade before an invasion it will be this kind of war they chose in the first place, since it enables them to use to the limit the strongest weapon they possess.

## WOMAN DIES ON GALLOWS

Kwan Lai-chun, 31, was hanged on the gallows of Hongkong Prison, Stanley, shortly after five o'clock this morning. She was found guilty at the Criminal Sessions on June 25 of having murdered Lam Lin-kwai, a concubine, at No. 33 Hee Wong Terrace, West Point district; the concubine's mother-in-law and 11-year-old son, Au Sze and Chiu Ying-kwai.

An inquest will be held at three o'clock this afternoon at the Central Magistracy.

## STOCK EXCHANGE HAS QUIET DAY

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was quiet and mainly easier on small sales which faced a dearth of buyers.

Gift-edged, however, continued to be steady. Brazilian bonds were strengthened on buying from an influential source.

Oil holdings were depressed by the Anglo-Iranian Company's announcement of not paying a final dividend, while the net profits of £3,000,000 compared with the £0,100,000 of the previous year.

Wall Street was steady.

# The Havana Convention

Detailed Analysis Of Main Points

HAVANA, July 30 (Reuter).—The main points of the Convention and the "Act of Havana" concluded by the Pan-American Conference are now published here and are as follows:

"Considering the destinies of the colonies of non-American countries in this hemisphere, and that a situation may develop which may extinguish or materially impair their sovereignty, the American Republics condemn all violence.

"The Republics consider possible transfers of sovereignty as against American sentiments and the rights of American states to maintain their security and political independence.

**Transfer Unacceptable**  
"No such transfer would be recognised or accepted by the American Republics no matter what form was employed.

"They reserve the right to judge whether any transfer or attempted transfer has the effect of impairing the political independence of European possessions in this hemisphere.

"The Republics will establish a provisional regime for each region until such time as they shall have been a gypsy. I can run a typewriter and I've got ideas about shorthand. My ambition is to teach rope-spinning to a rajah and swim a mile in thirty-eight minutes."

He said, "You got the job." They met again in St. Paul. In Dulle there was another reunion and she showed her nerve when, as they climbed a bit of hill, he almost went over the steep side. At Salt Lake city, in so many unvarying words, he proposed marriage. She was weakening when she remembered Uncle Whit's advice to travellers and in a loud voice said, "No." After that she took the first train for Stockport.

But he followed her there and carried her off to the nearest marrying minister. The next day they found the bungalow.

"Oh, Dave, look!" He stopped the rented car and whistled. They were out past the outskirts of the city at the far end of a sparsely built-up suburb. The bungalow lay in the middle of a green lawn, as white and charming as a new-laid egg. But Sue saw it not as an egg but as a smaller and more beautiful Taj Mahal; and once she had seen it, Bojador dropped out of her cosmos like a star which explodes and is gone forever.

"All that front yard, Dave, and the little fence, the green shutters and that old oak tree by the side window!"

"And the river, Sue. Look at the river," He pointed to its silvery spread not two furlongs from the back door.

"And those eucalyptus trees. And there are flower beds. Oh, Dave, isn't that a For Rent sign on the house?"

THEY got out. The bungalow was For Rent—Furnished. For Sale on Leaseable Terms.

"Do you like it, Dave? Do you like it?"

"Swell, Sue. What say we wangle a couple of temporary jobs in Stockport and treat ourselves to a stationary honeymoon?"

She sniffed the April buds and said, "Sunday afternoon in the Garden of Eden."

Hands in pockets, head cocked on one side, Dave meditatively surveyed the layout. "A nut friend of mine always claimed he'd be perfectly happy if he could get the right boat, the right pipe, and the right dog all at the same time. Add the right girl to that combination and I'll bet I can stick this out for three months anyhow."

"Sure, Dave?"

"Certain. But we'll only rent from month to month so when we feel like it we can resume the march to Bojador. Let's locate the agent to-night."

They moved in the next morning. For a total of \$37.50 Dave bought two cars; after three days of work with borrowed tools he had those prehistoric monsters purring like kittens and eating out of his hand. "Now," he said, "we can hunt our jobs in style."

**WAR TRAGEDIES**  
LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—In a written answer to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Minister, stated that 113 soldiers had lost the sight of one or both eyes during the recent fighting in France.

## WORLD'S END

(Continued from Page 3).

they've both lived happily ever after."

He stamped out his cigarette and brought the flat of his hand down on the table. "You've sold me the idea, except for the widow. I think I'll go to Bojador, myself."

"You take everything west of Main Street and I'll take what's east. I'll meet you under the coconut palm in front of the post-office. If there's a lion around look for me up the tree. But you know I believe your technique is wrong. Bojador's getting away from you. Ever think of sneaking up on it from the west?"

"Sounds interesting," she said. BEFORE the coffee and apfelkuchen came they were old friends.

"Show cards are my bread and butter," he said, "but I really know a lot about advertising—training men, experience both—and I can make a bluff at four different manual trades. Get me a third-class dance orchestra that's bad enough and I can fake the piano. My name is Dave. I'm unmarried. I hate spinach and I don't tan—just get red and blister. Now you know the worst."

She returned confidence for confidence. "My name is Sue. I love to cook and to sell kitchen gadgets though I'm pretty sure somewhere in the family tree there must have been a gypsy. I can run a typewriter and I've got ideas about shorthand. My ambition is to teach rope-spinning to a rajah and swim a mile in thirty-eight minutes."

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## Conscription Postponed

Action By U.S. Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter).—The Senate Military Affairs Committee to-day postponed final action on the Burke-Wadsworth Compulsory Military Service Bill, the aim of which was to register 42,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 64.

The Committee instead decided to take up a measure authorising President Roosevelt to call up the National Guard.

**Tentative Approval**  
The Senate Committee have already given tentative approval to the main features of the Conscription Bill, but there are signs of growing opposition to the measure both inside and outside Congress.

One possibility, which the Committee decided, is a reduction of the age limit of the subject to active military training to 21 to 31 instead of the present figure of 18 to 45.

**DIARY OF A BRITISH NURSE**  
(Continued from Page 4.)

they started again. We've been very busy. When a convoy comes in everybody comes on duty, whatever hour of the day or night, and we work until there are all fixed up and in bed. Then the staff on duty carry on and the rest of us go back to bed. Night duty is difficult here because the black out is not 100 per cent, so we have to go groping about the wards with a small hand torch.

The boys are really marvellous. Never complain. Always cheerful. Always say: "Well, it might have been worse." We don't mind how hard we work or what we have to put up with. We've had a few Germans to look after and they were good patients too.

The most touching thing I have seen was one of our Tommies. A catch was getting ready for embarkation to England. All our boys had had a parcel from home or a little present from someone. A razor, shaving soap, cigarettes, something. There was one German, and of course he had no present. So one of our boys quietly slipped out and bought him something—I'm pretty sure it was a tin of marmalade.

June 17. Well at last I am on a British ship heading for Old England. What a four days we've had! Bombing, bombing all the time. It's amazing how you get used to it. Got separated from F. for the first time since we came over. She was on duty, I was on night. At 4.30 she was put on a train for St. Nazaire. This is our last evacuation I keep on thinking about F. and wondering if she is all right.

I left with the last lot at 7.30 p.m. It's only about 10 miles to St. Nazaire, the port where we were to get a ship, but it was 10 o'clock when we arrived. About 150 of us sisters were put on a tender with 600 troops. In the darkness the tender crept about trying to find a ship. Suddenly it was destroyed by a German plane. The officer shouted that he had 500 men; could they take them on board? The answer came "Yes." Then he called: "And I've got 150 sisters." A blank silence followed that announcement. Then after a few moments: "You had better follow me. We've got no accommodation for women."

So the tender followed the destroyer for a while until we came alongside a liner and we were all taken aboard. Still we weren't out of the wood. They were bombing every ship they could find but we didn't get hit. It took us two days to cross. And were we glad to see England!

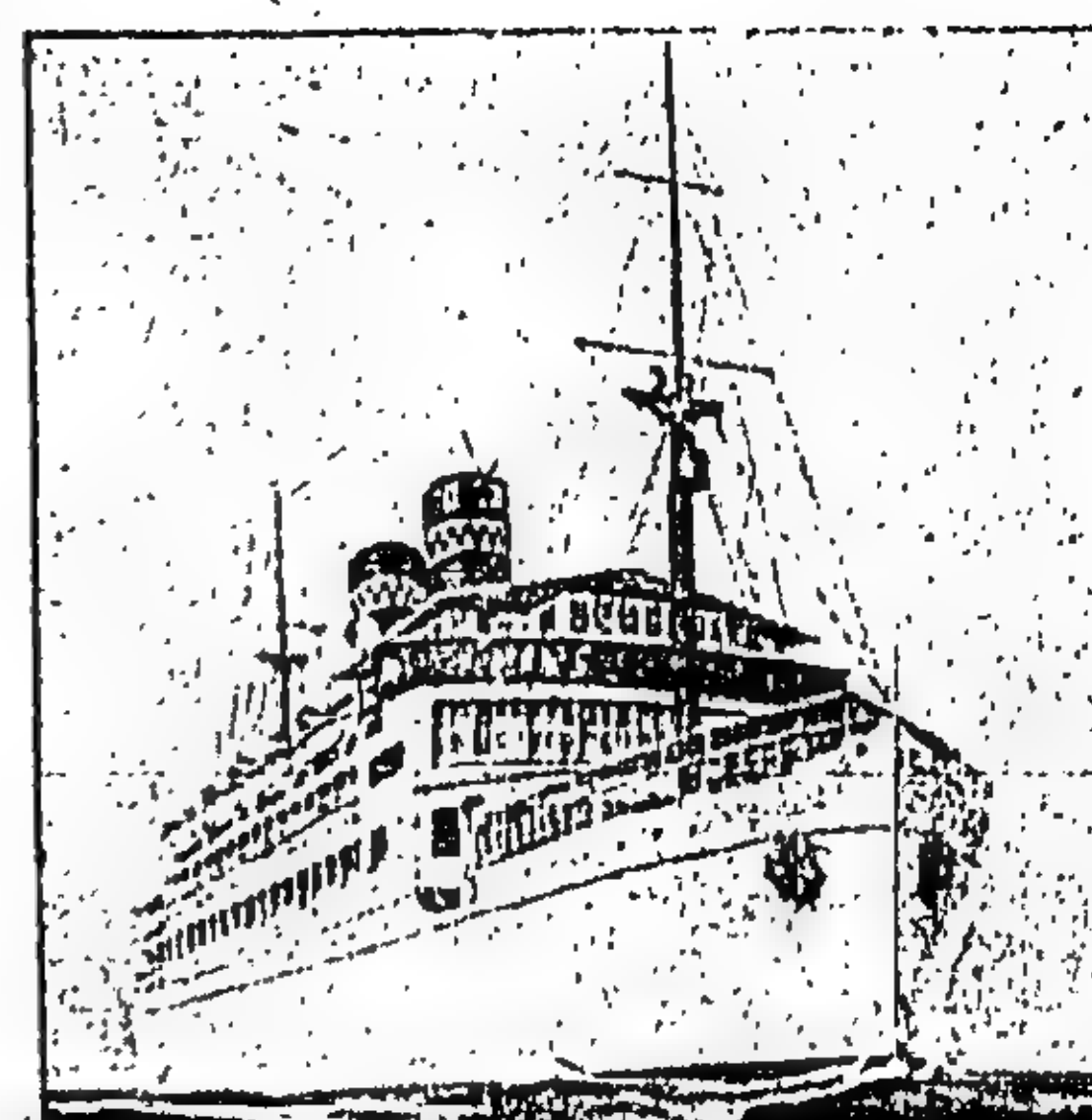
June 19. First thing I did when I got to London was to go to headquarters. I found out there that F. was safe and I was never so glad to see anyone in my life. She told me that two bombs had dropped one at each end of the ship they were on, while it was waiting in the harbour, but nobody got a scratch. The "planes pursued them, too, after they were at sea but nobody was hurt. She's lucky, I believe. Her chief worry is whether she will ever see her trunk again as she has only the clothes she stands up in. We've both still got our tin hats, though, and we've got quite attached to them. We feel a lot safer with them on. We go on ten days' leave now. When we report for duty I wonder where we shall be sent. I don't mind where it is, because the Army looks after us so well and I wouldn't have missed the experience of doing active service for anything.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Another naval contingent from Newfoundland arrived at a west coast port to-day.

## BURNS PHILP LINE

Passenger & Freight Service To

## AUSTRALIA



We have a vessel sailing for  
Madang  
Salamaua  
Rabaul  
Sydney and  
Melbourne  
about the  
beginning of  
August

Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement.  
Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

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ONE MANAGEMENT DIRECT  
to North America  
and Europe!

EMPERESS LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then . . . Victoria . . . stop over if you wish . . . and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG

SECOND WEEK IN AUGUST

(Omitting Honolulu)  
Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvellous Mountain Scenery, Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA

THE FIRST WEEK IN AUGUST

For full information consult your travel agent,

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**Canadian Pacific**  
World's Greatest Travel System

## PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS

To SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES  
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Honolulu.

• SS "President Cleveland" . . . . . AUG. 4  
• SS "President Pierce" . . . . . AUG. 25  
• SS "President Coolidge" . . . . . SEPT. 8  
• Omits Yokohama.  
• Omits Japan.

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON  
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Harrison" . . . . . AUG. 18  
SS "President Polk" . . . . . SEPT. 15

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of San Francisco" . . . . . AUG. 14  
SS "City of Los Angeles" . . . . . AUG. 26

To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

Direct  
SS "City of San Francisco" . . . . . SEPT. 3

★ ★ AMERICAN ★ ★  
**PRESIDENT LINES**  
"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"

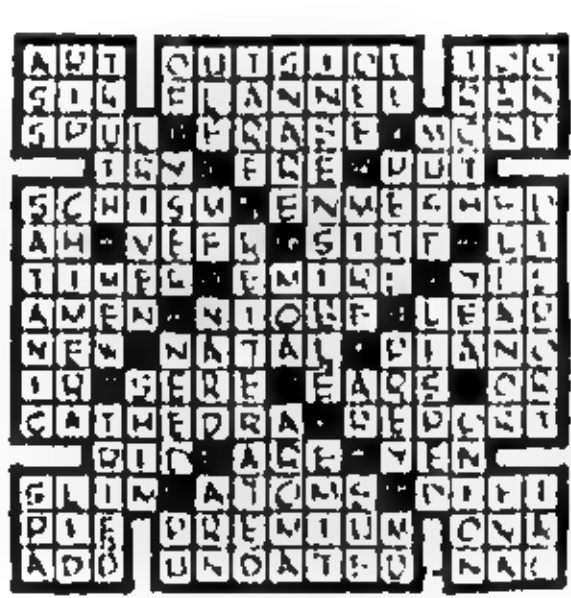
AGENTS FOR TRANS-CONTINENTAL & WESTERN  
AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES.  
11 Pedder Street Telephone 23171.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

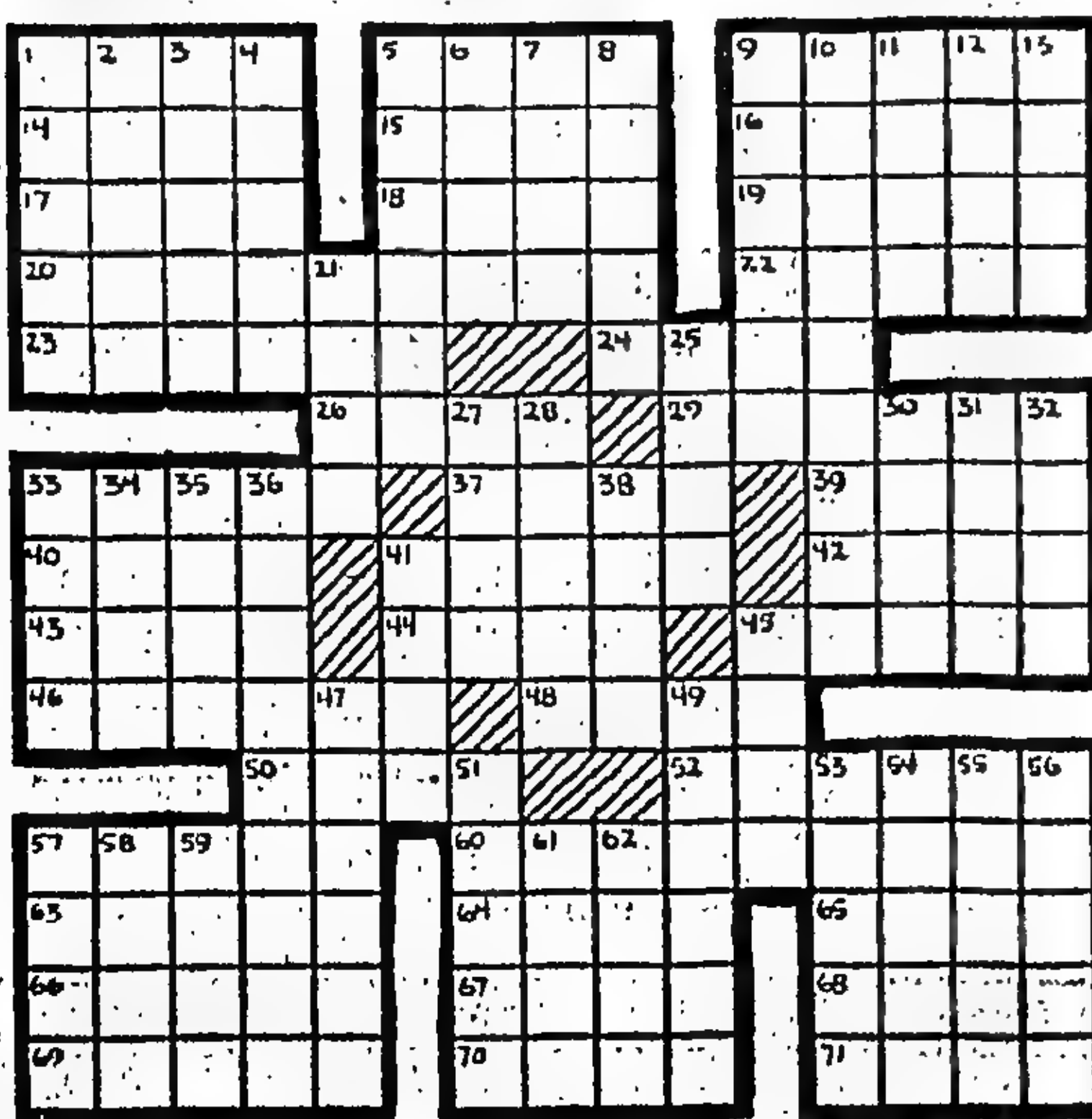
ACROSS

- 1—Yellow-gray color.
- 2—Religious or ecclesiastical.
- 3—Forest stoppage.
- 4—Forest sounder by force.
- 5—Jump.
- 6—Land adjacent to sea.
- 7—Arabian seaport.
- 8—City.
- 9—Hump-backed beast.
- 10—Dread of large horses.
- 11—Horse with red face.
- 12—Horse name.
- 13—Narrow fabric strip.
- 14—Body of land surrounded by water.
- 15—Fruit.
- 16—Oil of roses.
- 17—With ability.
- 18—Goddess of discord.
- 19—Track of agricultural land.
- 20—Six-sided solids.
- 21—Wicked deeds.
- 22—Street wenchery.
- 23—Arabian seaport.
- 24—Uniform practice.
- 25—Make stick over again in knitting.
- 26—Condensed moisture.
- 27—Fruit.
- 28—Fruit's half.
- 29—Chin appellation to island.
- 30—Describe in general terms.
- 31—Device for removing water from wet steam.



DOWN

- 1—Cover, as with cloth.
- 2—Trenches on horse-back.
- 3—Ward on.
- 4—Long seat.
- 5—Older people.
- 6—Blackboard character.
- 7—Playing cards.
- 8—Wasted.
- 9—Trap for adversaries.
- 10—Transcendental.
- 11—One who employs.
- 12—Wound on hobble.
- 13—Tropical fish.
- 14—Walker of East.
- 15—Drive in automobile.
- 16—Take out.
- 17—Fusion emperor.
- 18—Biblical girl's name.
- 19—Sacred bull of Egyptian.
- 20—Lobengula's bride.
- 21—Olives visor to island.



## Polish Envoys For Free France

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The Polish Foreign Minister, M. Zaleski, announced that orders had been given for the Polish Embassy and consulates to return to the territory of unoccupied France.

He revealed this in a statement on foreign policy in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Polish National Council in London.

He said: "We Poles for long ages have been the friends of the French nation and do not belong to those who forget their friends in distress."

## Police Traps For Slack Motorists

Police traps will be set for motor car owners who have not taken out their licenses on or after Sunday.

Although licenses were due to be renewed at the beginning of July, the Traffic Department has permitted a month's grace in view of the evacuation.

But to-day is pay-day and to-morrow will be the last day of grace.



# KING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



History will never forget her story... or the mighty spectacle that brings it to the screen!

A QUEEN FOR ONE BRIEF MOMENT...  
A WOMAN FOR THE AGES!

**THE MAD EMPRESS**  
MEDEA NOVARA

LIONEL ATWILL  
CONRAD NAGEL

NEXT CHANGE Marlene DIETRICH — James STEWART in  
A New Universal Picture **"DESTINY RIDES AGAIN"**

**ORIENTAL THEATRE**  
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY  
CAGED WOMEN... CAGED EMOTIONS... THRILL-PAKED!  
Drama and romance behind forbidden walls of the big house highlights this sensational picture.



The behind-the-bars drama of beyond-the-pale women!  
**WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES**  
A Paramount Picture with  
Ellen Drew—Robert Paige—Judith Barrett  
Louise Beavers • Directed by ROBERT FLOREY

FOR TO-MORROW—FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
THE SCREEN'S MOST AMAZING MUSICAL SHOW!



GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S  
**THE MIKADO**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**  
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c  
TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY  
RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST



THE FIRST AND  
STILL THE BEST  
OF ALL DEANNA  
DURBIN PICTURES!

DEANNA DURBIN  
She charmed you  
on Eddie Cantor's  
radio hour! She'll  
thrill you now in

**3 SMART GIRLS**



with  
BINNIE BARNES  
ALICE BRADY  
RAY MILLAND  
CHARLES WINNINGER  
MISCHA AUER • NAN  
GREY • BARBARA READ  
JOHN KING  
A new Universal Picture

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!  
Your Last Chance To See One Of The Best Comedies Of All Times!  
EDDIE CANTOR in **"STRIKE ME PINK"**  
A United Artists Picture



SEEK NEW HOMES—British Dominions are preparing to receive immediately initial shipment of 20,000 children from England, driven by war to seek new homes. America is being urged to place some of them. This group recently arrived in New York to make homes in U. S.

## British Victory Means Much To Arabs

HEARTS of Italy's oppressed Arab subjects in Libya are thrilling with a foretaste of deliverance.

The swift mouth-to-mouth telegraphy of the desert is spreading among them the news that British armoured patrols, operating against the Italian forces, have passed beyond the sacred centre of Jarabub.

Jarabub possibly does not mean much to Englishmen. On the map it is just a tiny dot 20 miles inside the Libyan frontier.

From a military point of view, it is the only point in the Italian original outpost line still held by them until you reach the outposts of the coastal stronghold of Bardia, 100 miles farther north.

But to Libyan Arabs, Jarabub is the local Westminster Abbey, the holiest shrine of their tribes.

For among the sparse palm trees and scattered vegetable patches of its little oasis, their great religious leader, Sayed Mohammed Ibn Ali Es Senussi, founded 100 years ago, the fierce Moslem puritan movement which swept North Africa.

In its white-domed mosque, beneath an exquisitely-wrought brass grille, rests the body of the Grand Senussi himself.

The Italians put down the Senussi movement with an iron hand, kill-

ing the leaders or driving them into exile.

This campaign of persecution was completed nearly ten years ago and Jarabub became on more than a garrison post.

But to the Arabs its sentimental importance is great.

Though the British raiding column has not occupied Jarabub, having merely driven through it along the desert track of Marsab El Gebel leading to the North-West, the blow to Italian prestige and the uplifting of religious hope are both bound to be great.

Our armoured columns have not confined their operations to this southern raid, the first yet reported on this front.

They have also been raiding along the coast towards Bardia and Sidi Azel, to the south of it.

Both these places are inside the most highly fortified zone in Italian Libya.

Our troops are now asking when they will have the pleasure of meeting real Italian troops in battle.

So far they have met only the conscripted Libyan Arab levies, who so hate their oppressors that they not only desert after mobilisation, but even defy the Italians and refuse to put on uniform.

Cairo had its second air-raid alarm this morning, but no planes were sighted.

Three of the victims of Alexandria's Saturday raid have died, bringing the death-roll up to five.

## Bill, 13 has bank-roll

Bill Murray, thirteen-year-old schoolboy, evacuated from Dagenham, Essex, to rural Saltford in Somerset, might find plenty of amusement in his out-of-school hours in the lanes and fields about his new home; but he's not a chap to let the grass grow under his feet.

Bill's mother, a widow, lives in Hedingham-road, Dagenham. He knows what a struggle she has to make ends meet. So instead of wasting his time bird-nesting he is doing a little bread-winning.

Bill got the idea when his clothes became shabby. He didn't like to write to his mother for more, so he looked around for a spare-time job. Eventually he got a job delivering milk.

On his first pay-day he showed his wages, five shillings, to his foster mother, Mrs. L. Barney, and she persuaded him to open a banking account at the post office. Into this Bill put four shillings a week.

The bad weather came, snow eighteen inches deep in the lanes. But that didn't deter Bill. Every morning, before it was light, he was up and out on his round.

Soon he had enough in his account to buy a complete rig-out—a suit, boots, pullover, two caps, stockings, tie and underclothing. His account mounted again. Cash and parcels of grocery went to his mother.

Additional jobs in gardens have augmented his bank roll.

Now August is looming large on Bill's horizon. For then he will be leaving school and returning home to a full-time job, with his bank book in a pocket of another new suit.

And this time... greatest joy of all... he will have long trousers.

## COLLAPSE OF FRANCE

Seven Accused Named For Guilt Trials

Rome, July 30.  
A Bernese despatch to the Italian News Agency states that General Gamelin, Mr. Dandier, Reynaud, Blum, Mandel, Comand, and Le Chamberre will be the principal accused before the special court which the Vichy Government is setting up to establish responsibility for the collapse of France.  
The message says that the court was established last night and will begin its proceedings very shortly.—Reuter.

## Horseshoes must Be Lucky

IF there's anything in the horseshoe superstition Huddersfield (Yorks) men in the Services are going to be lucky. Most of them carry a little horseshoe charm.

When a train leaves Huddersfield with boys off to the front or elsewhere Alderman Norman Crossley, the Mayor, is there waving them au revoir. In his pocket he carries miniature solid silver horseshoes which he distributes among them to bring them luck.

It was Alderman Crossley who started the idea of the town's travelling theatre in a bus, and financed it until it got going. Containment committee take turns each night to travel with the bus to isolated units which ordinarily get nothing to relieve their monotony.

They visit two units a night, and are booked up for twenty weeks ahead. As each soldier enters the bus he is given beer and some cigarettes.

Recently, when they visited a lonely searchlight post, they found Alderman Crossley, there already, giving the lads souvenirs of Huddersfield—combs in chromium cases bearing the town's coat-of-arms—and, of course, his famous horseshoes.

## ECONOMIST FOR CANADA

London, July 30.  
Sir George Page, well-known economist, is on his way to Ottawa to confer with the Canadian Government. The subject of his conversation has not been disclosed. After the talks he will tour Canada and America.—Reuter.

## Sailor drank, gave away Secret

A SHIP'S fireman, who was alleged to have given information about the protective armament of his ship and its movements to a German sailor, was sent to prison for one month with hard labour at Liverpool.

John Geary, aged thirty-nine, of Corporation-road, Birkenhead, pleaded guilty to giving information at Laurence Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

It was alleged that after he had been introduced to the German by American sailors, he gave away the name of his ship and when it was leaving port. Then he gave correct details of the ship's armaments and her port of destination. He mentioned that his ship had been attacked by U-boats, and gave details of damage to the convoy.

Geary was later heard to say to the German: "Good luck, I will see you in Hamburg."

When arrested he said: "Others spoke to the German as well, and I was not the only one who gave the ship's movements away."

Two seamen gave evidence of the conversation, and one said that Geary was "pretty well lubricated." He added that the ship did not sail on the day that Geary told the German.

For the defence, it was said that Geary was a man of good character and had no disaffection towards this country. He served in the Navy during the last war. Drunkenness was the cause of this trouble.

## Blitzkrieg Indications?

Marseilles, July 30.  
Reports say that German troops, trains, and naval forces have been massed in and near French north-west coast ports and that military forces are moving throughout the occupied zone opposite England.

It is said the zone of activity extends from Dunkirk, near the Belgian frontier and opposite North Foreland (at the entrance to the Thames estuary), to Brest, opposite Plymouth. Travellers say the extent of the zone indicates gigantic preparations and that it extends 100 miles inland.—United Press.

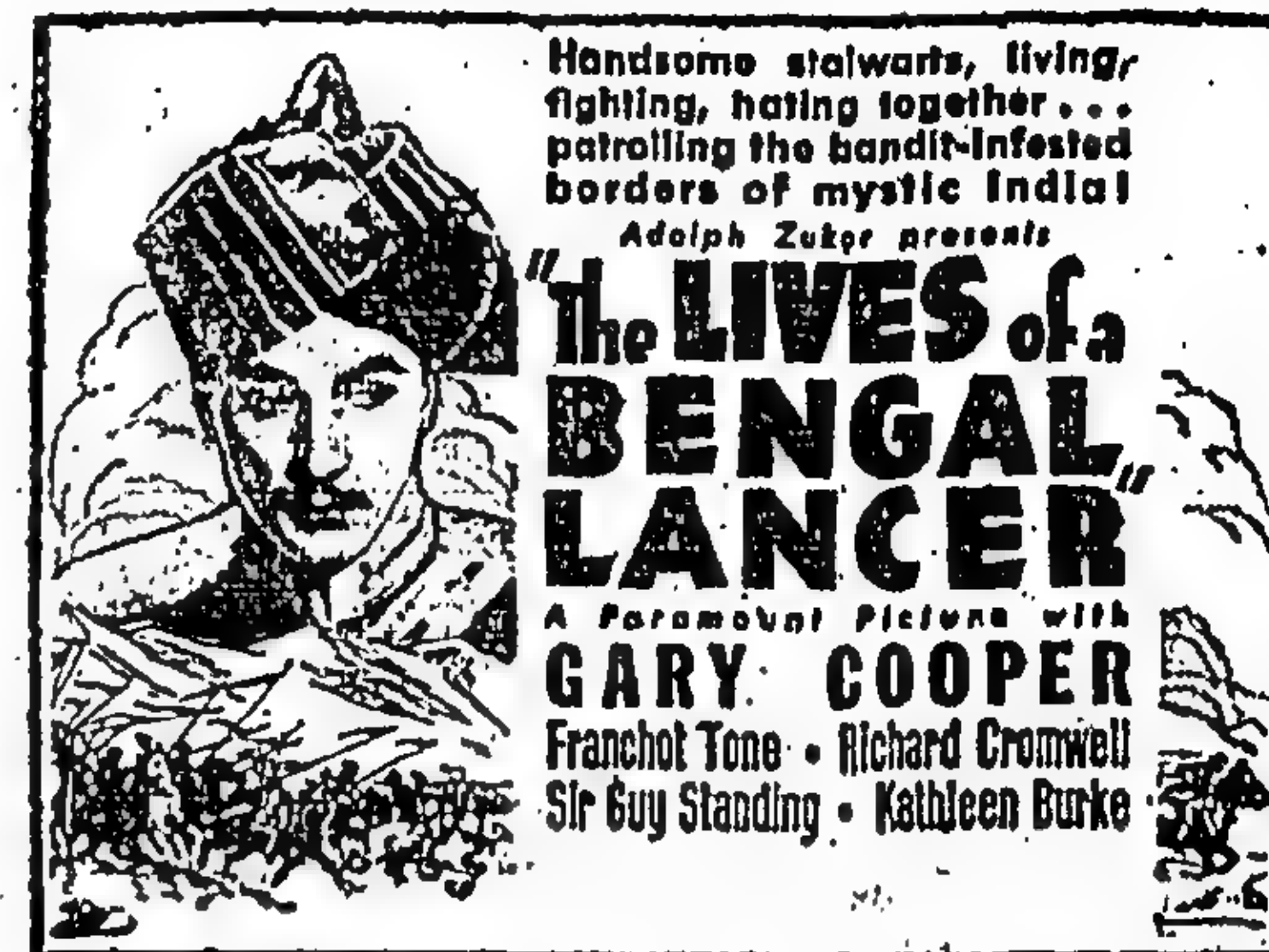
## LATE NEWS

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## Army V.C. Was In Hongkong

Hongkong is enjoying a reflected glory of the gallant deed performed by Captain Harold Marcus Ervine-Andrews, the first army officer to be awarded the Victoria Cross in the present war.

Captain Ervine-Andrews was for three years stationed in Hongkong as a Lieutenant in the East Lancashire Regiment.

During that time he prominently identified himself with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and was, in fact, hon. secretary for two years.

While out here, he also privately developed a considerable local interest in homing pigeons. Among a very large circle of friends he was rated a splendid officer and a gentleman.

"None of his friends", said a local resident to-day, "is at all surprised that he should earn the highest distinction available to His Majesty's forces. We all knew him to be a fine soldier, and his exploit as reported in your paper, is just what we expected of him."

## SOLDIERS RECEIVE THE V.C.

First Awards Of The Present War

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The first Army Victoria Crosses in the present war are awarded to Captain Harold Marcus Ervine-Andrews, of the East Lancashire Regiment, and the late Lance-Corporal Harry Nicholls of the Grenadier Guards.

Captain Ervine-Andrews' award is for most conspicuous gallantry on the night of May 31-June 1. He took over about 1,000 yards of the defence in front of Dunkirk. For over ten hours he and his company held their position in the face of an intense attack by vastly superior forces.

### Brilliant Exploit

Reinforcements were unable to reach him when the enemy attacked on both flanks. Capt. Ervine-Andrews headed a group of volunteers when one of his platoons was in danger and then going forward, climbed on top of a straw-roofed barn where he personally accounted for 17 of the enemy with a rifle and many more with a Bren gun.

After all ammunition was expended, Capt. Ervine-Andrews collected the remaining eight men of the company from their forward position and when almost completely surrounded, led them back to cover, swimming or wading up to the chin in water for over a mile.

Having brought the remainder of the company safely back, he again took up his position. Throughout this action, Capt. Ervine-Andrews displayed a courage, tenacity and devotion to duty worthy of the highest traditions of the British Army.

Captain Ervine-Andrews is 20 years of age and served on the North-West Frontier of India in 1935-37 and was mentioned in despatches.

### Carried On Though Wounded

Lance Corporal Nicholls continued to lead his section of the platoon although wounded in the arm by shrapnel. The company was subjected to heavy machinegun fire as it came over a small ridge.

Nicholls, seized a Bren gun, dashed towards the enemy machine-guns, firing from the hip, and silenced three machine-guns although again severely wounded. He then engaged German infantry, causing many casualties and firing until his ammunition was expended. He was wounded at least four times.

"There is no doubt that his gallant action was instrumental in enabling his company to reach their objective and causing the enemy to fall back behind the River Scheldt."

Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column

# Historic Decision Intensifies Economic Warfare BRITISH BLOCKADE OF EUROPE CONTINENT

## "Land Ahoy" Will Be Evacuees Call From Manila To Melbourne

Information received by the "Telegraph" this afternoon indicates that the 584 Hongkong women and children aboard the Dutch liner which left Manila on Sunday will be within sight of land for almost the entire trip to Melbourne.

The vessel will follow the quickest route to Queensland, which is across the Banda Sea, past famous Bird Island and through the Torres Straits into the waters inside the Great Barrier Reef.

For over a thousand miles the vessel will travel down the comparatively still waters inside the famous reef. The only time passengers will be out of sight of land for the entire voyage from Manila will be for 48 hours whilst the ship is crossing the Banda Sea.

The Barrier Reef Along the Queensland coast they will see the thousands of small coral islands of the voyage.

## MORE EVACUEES SAIL FROM MANILA TO-DAY

The "Telegraph" learns that another batch of evacuees will leave Manila for Australia to-day.

## BALKANS SITUATION

Passed The Phase Of Negotiations

BUCHAREST, July 30 (Reuter).—The situation in the Balkans appears to have passed the phase of negotiations.

The Italian correspondent of the "Bukarest Tagblatt" says that the Axis powers "have confined themselves to giving friendly advice and are vigilantly watching to see that no outside Power interferes in south-east Europe for the purpose of maintaining the existing quarrels."

An interesting sidelight on the situation was confided to the "Bukarest Tagblatt" yesterday by a newspaper, "Corriere della Sera." The paper contained an article advising Rumania to reach an understanding with the Bulgarians, who it said, were demanding territory in Dobruja as far as Mangalia and even Constantza.

It added that Russia was supporting Bulgaria in this claim because Rumanian policy was pro-German and the Soviet wished to eliminate Italian and German influence in the Balkans.

### Rumanian Reactions

The Rumanian Press generally hails with satisfaction the results of the Salzburg and Rome talks as outlined in the Rumanian Government communiqué, and emphasises the importance of the role preserved for Rumania in the re-organisation of south-east Europe under Axis supervision.

The Berlin correspondent of the Government paper, "România", reports that German official circles consider it very important that Franco-British interests should be removed from south-east Europe. Expulsion from Rumania of French technicians and alleged saboteurs is welcome as evidence of this movement.

### British Protest

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The British note of protest to Rumania is known to have pointed out to the Rumanian Government that unless there is a satisfactory solution of the points at issue, no return of normal Anglo-Rumanian relations can be expected.

The points at issue include: the detention of British ships in the Danube, the expulsion of British oil engineers, interference with the

Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column

Owing to delay in the arrival of Dutch and Australian vessels which are to take all the evacuees southwards, it is understood that the remainder of the evacuation from Manila has now been delayed until the week-end.

One vessel will leave Manila on Saturday, simultaneously with the departure from Hongkong of further evacuees, who will travel direct to Australia.

A fourth vessel will leave Manila early on Sunday. Eurasian women and children who evacuated to Manila, Shanghai, Swatow, Manila and Canton at their own expense will be permitted to re-enter the Colony if they wish to do so.

## University Training For Recruits

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—A new method of recruiting for the Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers and the Royal Corps of Signals is announced.

Candidates for commissions between the ages of 18 and 18½ will be chosen by examination. The successful candidates will follow the modern army custom of being trained in the ranks for three to five months. Those who pass this test will go to selected universities for a six-month course in mathematics, mechanics, physics and so on at the Government's expense. They will later be given training at the O.T.C. before joining their regiments.

## NAZI FORCED LABOUR

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Germany hopes to ensure adequate coal supplies by the use of forced labour.

The official German news agency to-day announced that employment centres have been ordered to supply at a moment's notice the necessary labour under a compulsory system.

It required, prisoners of war will be used.

Compulsion will also apply to the transport of coal.

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—The House of Commons by a vote of 200 to 109, to-day accepted Mr. Churchill's motion to debate foreign affairs in secret. Mr. R. A. Butler will speak for the Government.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, July 30 (UP).—MR. HUGH DALTON, MINISTER OF ECONOMIC WARFARE, HAS ANNOUNCED A TWOFOLD TIGHTENING OF THE BLOCKADE TO STRANGLE GERMANY'S IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Navicerts will be required now for both incoming and outgoing trade. The German occupation of the French coastline, said Mr. Dalton, has greatly changed the economic war.

"We must now control not only shipping approaching the Mediterranean and the North Sea but also all shipping crossing the Atlantic," he explained.

Britain is sending an official of the Ministry for Economic Warfare to Spain to confer with the Spanish Government regarding imports of oil.

Britain desires that Spain receive adequate oil supplies for her own internal consumption but not for export.

### NEW MEASURES ANNOUNCED

New measures will be taken against foreign shipping which is not being used to benefit Germany.

British authorities expressed confidence that the intensified blockade will liberate British naval units from petty patrol duties because it is expected that fewer ships will cross the Atlantic.

It is anticipated that the strengthened blockade would "intimidate the vessels which had taken advantage of British tolerance," and the navy will consequently be less occupied in inspecting and arresting ships suspected of blockade running.

The Atlantic islands included in the intensified blockade are Cape Verde, the Azores and the Canaries. Britain informed Washington and the Latin American countries prior to Mr. Dalton's statement in the House of Commons.

## Aliens For Australia

First Batch Already On The Way

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Some of the aliens interned in Britain are now on their way to Australia.

Captain O. Penke, Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs, told the House of Commons to-day that so far Canada was the only Dominion to receive any aliens.

The Canadian Government has been sent as much information as possible in order to ensure proper discrimination between the prisoners of war and civilians.

Similar information is being sent to Australia.

Captain Penke said it was hoped to arrange a consultation with the Dominion governments on the return to Britain of those aliens whose release can properly be authorised.

## Chinese Delegates To Quit Geneva

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GENEVA, July 30 (Domel).—The Chinese delegation to the League of Nations has decided to close its offices and return home in the near future. The decision to this effect is the result of the receipt by the delegation of instructions from the Chungking regime to return to China.

## New French Envoy To United States

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State to-day disclosed that United States Government had agreed to accept M. Henri Hays, the Mayor of Versailles, as French Ambassador at Washington, in place of the Comte de Saint Quentin, who has been recalled by the Pétain Government.

## Japanese Peace Terms Denial

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter).—The Japanese Embassy, in a statement to-day, categorically denied the truth of a press message from Hongkong, which stated that the Chungking Government had rejected Japanese peace overtures.

The Japanese Embassy declared that there had been no offer of peace either on the terms reported from Hongkong, or any other terms.

## Control Of Shipping

Further Safeguards By Britain

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Replying to questions in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister of Shipping, said the course of the war had made necessary new measures of control of shipping.

A large volume of shipping was already under British and Allied control, and this included a substantial tonnage of neutrals on the British time charter.

While His Majesty's Government remained prepared to take further tonnage upon charter, they proposed other measures to ensure that so far as possible shipping which was not controlled by the Allies, would not find employment in trades which would in any way benefit the enemy.

Restricting Facilities. Hitherto widespread and important shipping facilities under British control had been freely available to all vessels, but it was not reasonable that these facilities should continue to be freely available to ship-owners who did not render a commensurate service in return, or to those who failed to satisfy the British Government that they would refrain from carrying on trade which would be injurious to the Allied war effort.

Ship-owners who gave acceptable undertakings would receive a pass called "ship's warrant," which would assure them of continued access to all available commercial shipping facilities under British control.

Ships unable to produce ship's warrants would be subject to separate enquiries which would at least mean delay and inconvenience. The scheme, added Mr. Cross, came into operation forthwith.

## POLITICAL VICTORY

U.S. Success At The Havana Conference

NEW YORK, July 30 (Reuter).—An unquestionable political victory for the United States is the verdict of most United States radio commentators on the outcome of the Pan-American Conference at Havana.

Several commentators pointed out that the United States is the only nation with armed strength to supplement the provisions of the conference with force, this being why it has received a free hand in hemisphere defence.

### Wishful Thinking

Broadcasting over the Mutual System, however, Mr. W. Williams contended that the conference had not produced what was hoped for with regard to the question of any transfer of ownership of European possessions.

He said it was wishful thinking for Americans to regard the conference as a success if no arrangement had been made for United States air bases in Latin-American territory as far south as the Equator.

## New Clipper Due Here

Famed Trans-Atlantic Air Liner For H.K.

The American Clipper, which for six months has been on the trans-Atlantic air service, this morning hopped off from San Francisco on its first trip across the Pacific, with Hongkong as its destination.

This has been revealed by the local offices of Pan-American Airways. The American Clipper is a sister ship to the California and Honolulu Clippers, and is well known on the Atlantic, having carried the first consignment of red cross materials from the United States to Europe during the present war.

### Flow To New Zealand

Two weeks ago the American Clipper inaugurated the first mail flight of the new South Pacific air service between San Francisco and Auckland in New Zealand.

Returning from Auckland five days ago, the Clipper has started on a flight which will see her winging over new lands.

She is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday, August 6, and will depart the following morning for Manila and San Francisco.

## REOPENING OF CANTON RIVER: NEW HITCH

Negotiations on the opening of the Canton River to full trade have been blocked on one point according to official sources this morning.

The Japanese insist that such opening must be conditional on the ships being worked at the Canton end by stevedores belonging to an approved Association. The British reaction to this apparently is that such a concession would give the Japanese an unfair monopoly of control of the stevedores since the Association, though comprised mostly of Chinese, is picked by the Japanese and has Japanese foremen.

"Reasonable Precaution" It was stated on behalf of the Japanese that their request was a reasonable precaution to prevent smuggling. Passengers would travel down to Canton with goods on which Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column

## Liquid Gas Nazi Secret Weapon?

Home Minister's Warning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—The Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, Sir John Anderson, in a broadcast this evening hinted that liquid gas from the air may be Hitler's secret weapon.

In a warning to the public regarding protection against aircraft raids, Sir John said: "It is possible that liquid gas may be sprayed from the air."

"This is another reason for keeping under cover in air raids. It is still important that we should be prepared against gas."

"You all have gas masks and ought to practise wearing them for 10 minutes one day weekly." He said that so far the air raids have been comparatively light but "we must be prepared for heavier raiding."

## Duchess Of Windsor To Sail To U.S.

NEW YORK, July 30 (Reuter).—Officials of the American Export Line stated that the Duchess of Windsor has booked passage in the United States liner, Excalibur, which is due to leave Lisbon on Thursday, and will arrive in New York on August 9.

Meanwhile, Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, told a Press conference in Washington to-day that if the Duke and Duchess applied for a visa to enter the United States, it would be granted speedily.

Questioned with regard to possible objections to the Duke and Duchess travelling in an American liner on the ground that it might make the ship liable to seizure by the Germans, Mr. Welles said that phase of the matter had not yet been considered.

## LATEST

## RUMANIA MAY BE DEFIANT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, July 30 (Domel).—M. Manolescu, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, to-day declared that Rumania is determined to resist Hungarian and Bulgarian demands under certain limits, to the point of armed force.

This declaration has created surprise in diplomatic circles, since it was generally believed that Rumania was prepared to cede certain territories to the two countries.

Some political observers think, however, that the Foreign Minister's declaration is merely intended as a gesture toward the people of Rumania.

See Back Page For Further Late News



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**SECTION THREE**  
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1st Silver Cup. 2nd \$30.  
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**SECTION FOUR**  
(Craftsmen's Section)  
The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have passed on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from The Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st Silver Cup. 2nd \$30.  
3rd \$20. 4th \$12.50.

### RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prize will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

### ENTRY FORM

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Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1940, payable on FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST to FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,  
Secretary and Manager.  
Hongkong, 20th July, 1940.

### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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The Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi St., Kowloon.  
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.  
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

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D. NEWSON, Manager.

## Journal

of the

Hongkong

Fisheries

Research

Station

Edited by

Dr. G. A. C. Herklots

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## Exchange At A Glance

### SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	57
T.T. India	82 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/2
T.T. Manila	45 3/4
T.T. Batavia	42 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	98 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

### BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/4
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.82 1/2

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

### BANKS

H.K. Banks (c.d.)	1,220 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. x.d.)	1,080 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K. x.d.)	1,700 b.
Chartered	61 1/2
Mercantile, A. & B.	20 1/2
Mercantile, C. & E.	11 1/2
East Asia	73 b.

### INSURANCES

Canton	215 s.
Union	350 b.
China Underwriters	40 cts.
H.K. Fire	160 b.

### SHIPPING

Douglas	120 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China P.	100 n.
Indo-China D.S.	80 n.
Shell (Bearers)	31 3/4
Waterboats x.d.	600 n.

### DOCKS ETC.

Wharves	00 n.
Docks (old)	10 1/4
Docks (new)	10 n.
Provisionals	4 s.
Sh. Docks Sh.	27 1/2 n.

### MINING

Kailan	10/-
Raub	5.55 s.
H.K. Mines	5 cts.

### LANDS

Hotels	375 s.
Lands	33 s.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Sh. Lands Sh.	10 1/2
Humphreys	7 n.
H.K. Realities	3 1/4
Chinese Estates	101 1/2

### UTILITIES

Trams	10 b.
Peak Trams (old)	7 1/4
Peak Trams (new)	3 1/2
Star Ferries	57 1/2
Y. Ferries	21 b.

### CHINA LIGHTS (OLD)

China Lights (old)	680 s.
H.K. Electric (old)	37 1/2
H.K. Electric (new)	30 n.
Macao Electric (old)	17 n.
Macao Electric (new)	10 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 1/4
Telephones (old)	23 1/2
Telephones (new)	8 1/2

### INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. 14.00
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. 12
Canton Tees	1 n.
Cement	15 1/4
H.K. Ropes	4 1/4

### STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms	18 1/4
Watsons	8.65 s.
Lane Crawfords	7.45 n.
Sincere	2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	39 n.
Powell Ld.	1 n.

### COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh.	35 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	200 n.

### MISC.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	102 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	95 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940)	95 n.
H. Govt. 6% 1925 G.S.Bds.	35 1/2
Ch. K. Entertainments	6 n.
Construction (old)	1.60 n.
Construction (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	8 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)	8 1/2 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)	4 1/2 n.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: A varied assortment of scrip is still sought after, but enquiries are not being pursued with quite the same vigour as was the case during the previous days.

### Buyers

Yaumott Ferries	\$21
Wing On (H.K.)	\$35.50

### Sellers

Lands	\$33.25
Cements	\$15.50

### Sales

Providents	\$4
Hotels	\$3.25
Lands	\$33
China Lights (Old)	\$6.80
China Lights (New)	\$3.65
Telephones (Old)	\$93

### Answers To Correspondent

Hongkong Britisher: Best, under the circumstances, to send your letter to the paper concerned.—Ed.

The rains of the last few days have caused minor landslides, one of which occurred at Giescoigne Road near the King's Park Refugee Camp yesterday. No persons were injured and no damage were caused.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The Governor of Ceylon announces the Colony's first contribution of £1,500 to the King George's fund for Sailors.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

### Sixth Talk on "Poets"

By Father Ryan

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.62 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 A Variety Programme.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Haydn—Quartet in B Major, Op. 76, No. 4—Prisca Quartet.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Beethoven—Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Op. 55 "Eroica".

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

9.44 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

9.46 A Military Band Concert with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

7.17 Reclinal Foot at the Organ.

Palace Theatre Medley, Hits from the Shows.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Grieg—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16.

William Backhaus (Piano) and the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

8.30 Studio—"Poets" No. 6: Tenor.

Talk by Father Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Orchestral Interlude.

Armando Di Piramo and His Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

Talk by Ronald Cross, Minister for Shipping.

9.45 Variety Programme.

10.17 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

## REOPENING OF CANTON RIVER

### FROM PAGE ONE

Customs duties were payable to the Japanese. Such goods would be left on board at Canton to be brought ashore later by a friendly stevedore who would not have to pass through the Customs.

If a stevedore were suspected of unlawful acts it would be almost impossible to trace him unless he belonged to the approved Association whose members were registered their addresses known, and their photographs filed.

Asked if Japanese control of such an Association would make it easy to call a strike against British ships, the Japanese official agreed, but added that similar hostile action could be taken regardless of the Association.

The request of the Japanese was not meant to establish permanent stevedoring by the Association, he continued. It was a reasonable request to make at present while Canton was being occupied and held by force.

## SOLDIERS RECEIVE V.C.

### FROM PAGE ONE

Lance Corporal Nicholls has since been reported killed in action.

### Previous Awards

(The first V.C. of the present war was the late Capt. Warburton-Lee, who commanded H.M.S. Hardy in the first Narvik battle.)

He died as the results of wounds received in this action. Two other men then gained the coveted award. They were Flying Officer Donald Edward Garland and Sergeant Thomas Gray, both reported missing. These awards were made to them for leading a squadron which blew up an important bridge over the Albert Canal during the German advance in the Low Countries.)

## BALKANS SITUATION

### FROM PAGE ONE

administration of the Astro-Romana Oil Company.

American reports from Bucharest state that the Rumanian Government will raise by more than half the tax on the oil companies.

It is also expected that export tax on petroleum products will be raised from 13 to 20 per cent, and will be payable by exporting companies which will not be allowed to raise prices to cover it.

### HARBOUR OFFICE HOLIDAY

As Monday, August 5 has been declared a public holiday, the Harbour Master announces that the Harbour Department office will be closed except as follows: Entry and Clearance Office will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and the Junk Office will be open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

### INDIAN FOUND DEAD

Jagot Ram, 60, Indian shopkeeper at Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, was found dead yesterday. The Police report the death to be from natural causes.

## DAY AND NIGHT RAIDS ON REICH

## French Pilots Take Part In Attacks With R.A.F.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that our bombers yesterday made daylight raids over a widespread area in Germany and the Low Countries.

A large supply ship was damaged near Flushing, barges and other vessels were hit at Emden and Hamburg and off the island of Terschelling.

An oil refinery in the Ruhr was bombed and attacks were made on several aerodromes in Germany and Holland.

One of our bombers was lost. Bad Weather Conditions.

During last night, although conditions of visibility were poor, a large number of our bombers penetrated into enemy territory. Twenty-four aircraft, however, were unable to locate the targets assigned to them and returned without dropping their bombs.

The remainder attacked targets in north-west Germany, the Ruhr and the Low Countries, including oil refineries, shipping docks, aerodromes and road and rail communications in these operations.

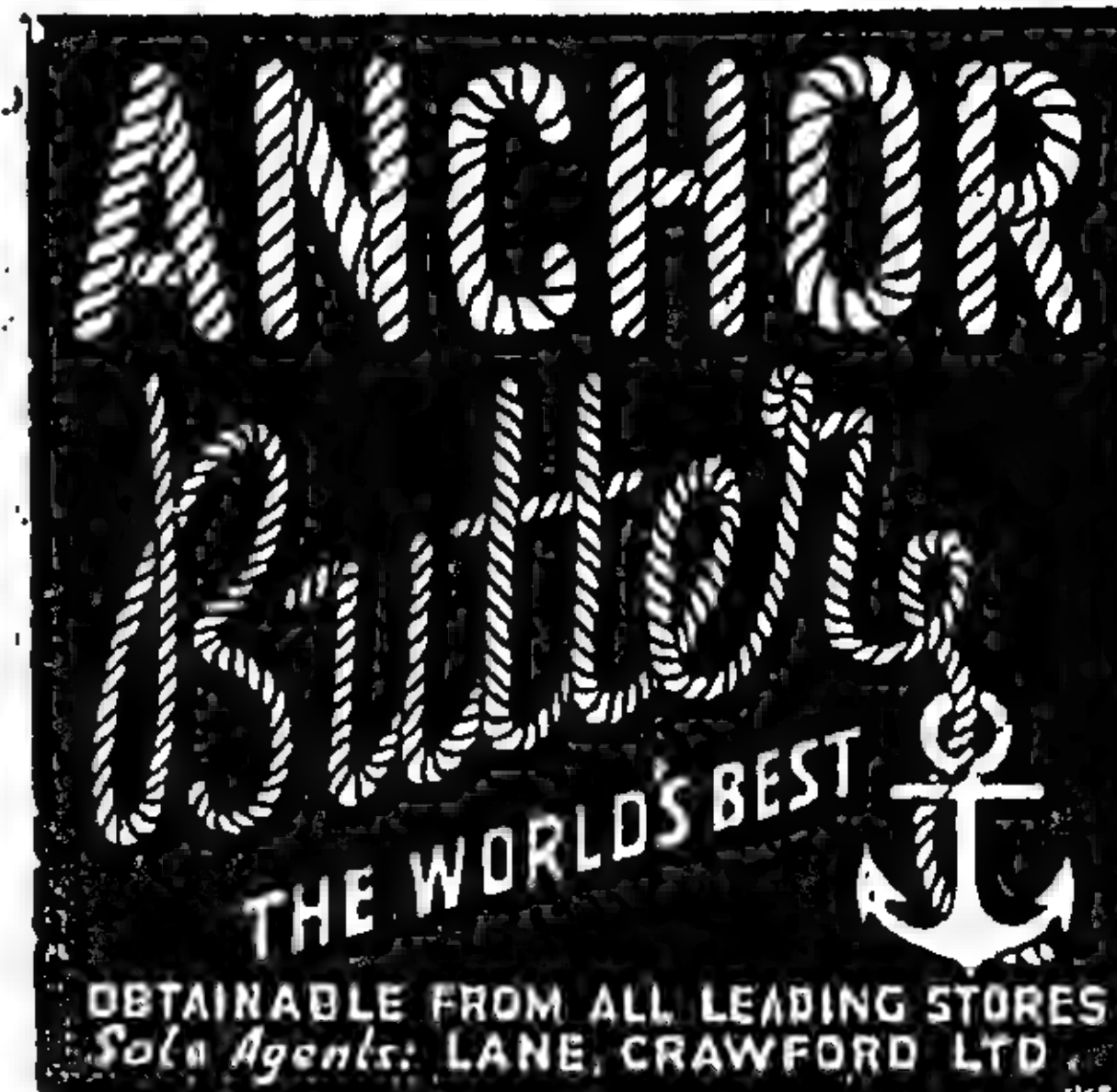
Enemy's Heavy Losses. Full reports of yesterday's encounters around our coasts show that a total of 21 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

Two of our fighter pilots are missing. To-day,



## DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

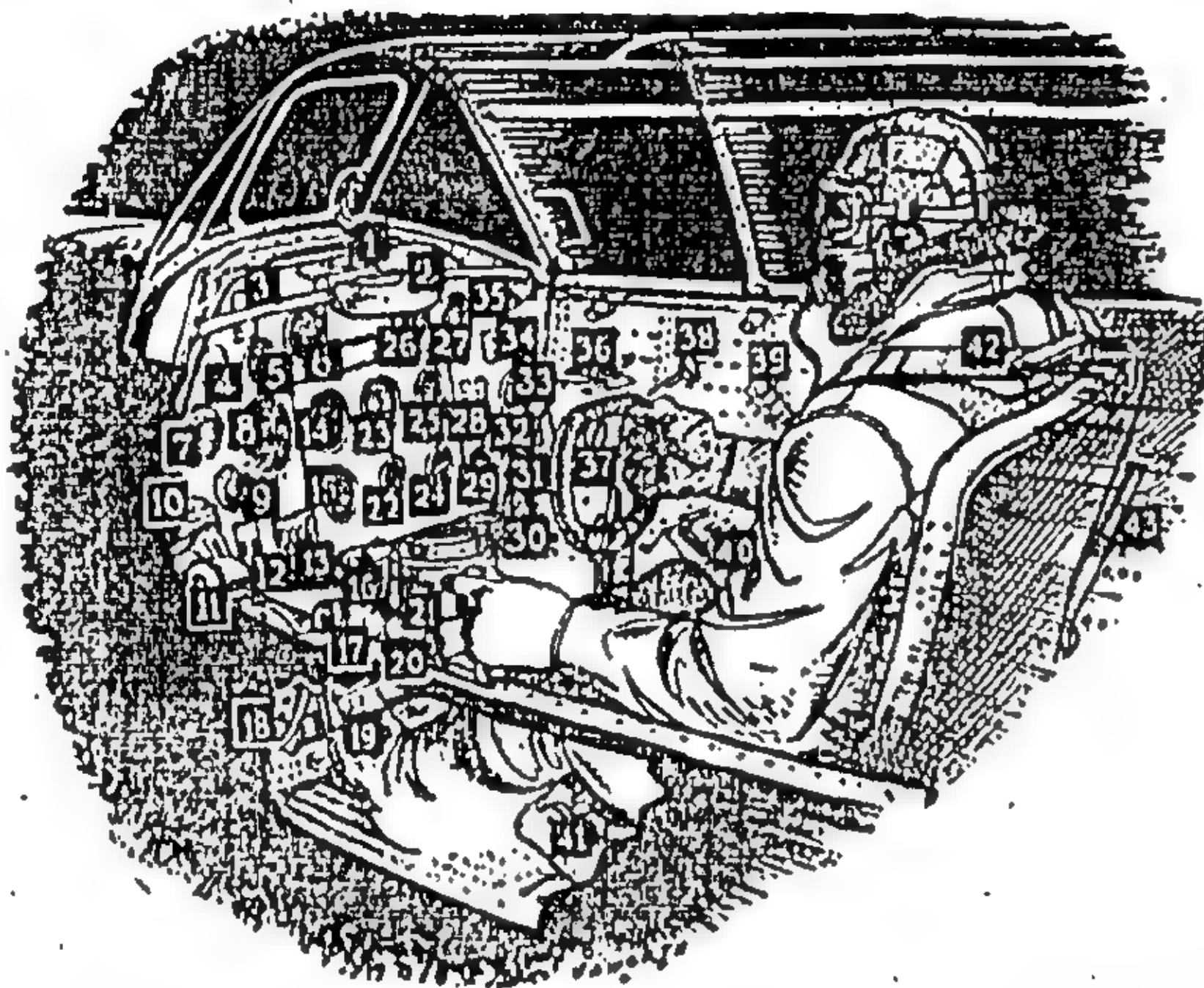


## MAGAZINE PAGE

## Here's The Man With 43 Things To Think Of

THE man with 43 things to think of—and the job of shooting down the enemy as well—that's the fighter pilot. Come into his cockpit a moment and take a look round.

1. The ring sight for eight machine-guns.
2. Crash pad to take the edge off the shock if the plane crashes and the pilot is pitched forward.
3. Electric switches.
4. Indicator showing the oxygen necessary at any given height.
5. Indicator showing the oxygen still in store.
6. Under-carriage and tail wheel indicator.
7. Emergency "boost." This is where the pilot's hand flies when he's in a jam. When he pulls out that knob all other engine controls, except the throttle, are cut out. This gives the absolute maximum power for a top-speed swerve or dive, but it must only be for a minute or two. If that knob were held out for longer the engine would seize up, die.
8. Clock, with stop-watch control.
9. Electric starter.
10. General Petrol switch.
11. Horn to warn pilot if under-carriage is not down when landing.
12. Magneto switches.
13. Navigation light switches.
14. Air speed indicator.
15. Super-sensitive altimeter recording the plane's height in hundreds of feet.
16. Dash-board light.
17. Pilot's oxygen plug.
18. Tail trimming wheel.
19. Rudder bar.
20. Throttle (in pilot's hand) and petrol-and-air mixture lever.
21. Compass.



22. Directional gyro.
23. Gyro horizon, showing lateral tilt.
24. Slip and turn indicator.
25. Climb indicator—thousands of feet per minute.
26. Engine revolution indicator.
27. Boost gauge.
28. Oil and petrol pressure gauges.
29. Oil temperature.
30. Starting primer.
31. Radiator temperature gauge.
32. Duplicate magneto switch.
33. Petrol gauge.
34. Switches for petrol supply from individual tanks.
35. Light.
36. Lever for fine adjustment of wing flaps.

37. Control grip with press-button switch to fire the eight machine-guns, and brake lever for landing wheels.
  38. Main release lever for wing flaps.
  39. Handle for auxiliary pump to lower landing wheels in emergency if normal hydraulic mechanism is damaged.
  40. Release for forced landing flares on wing tips.
  41. The parachute, tightly packed, which acts as a cushion on the pilot's seat.
  42. Parachute harness.
  43. Lever to raise or lower seat.
- And when the pilot is sure all these are O.K., he can get on with fighting the enemy.

## WORLD'S END

Telegraph Short Story: Reading Time: 7 Minutes

PERHAPS because the report from the laboratory was due the next day she was more wakeful than usual. Lately she'd been sleeping too much like a top; which might be one of the sinister symptoms. As she sat up sleepily in bed she saw Dave, half-dressed, on the other side of the room.

"What's the matter, Dave dear?" "Hungry." He didn't look up. Her wrist watch said it was one o'clock. "You don't have to put on all your clothes to go to the kitchen."

"I thought I'd take a turn outside. I couldn't sleep." His voice was edgy and he must have realized it for he came over to the bed and kissed her.

"Dave, are you nervous and restless?" "I'm nervous and restless." It was a problem that couldn't be dodged any longer. "Probably it's time we were off, Dave. Maybe we've been here too long."

"Sure, we've been here too long." "We couldn't stay forever." She tried to keep the funeral touch out of her voice. "We knew that when we came here, I'll be glad to go." If Joan of Arc ever said anything more heroic than those last five words, it never got into the histories; but she hoped he wasn't reading her thoughts.

"Time to move on," he said looking at the floor. "To-morrow I'll get a Far Rent sign painted. That's only fair to the fellow who owns this bungalow." "I chopped up his day we moved in here. Well, on to Bojador."

"On to Bojador," she echoed. He clumped out of the room and a moment later she heard the outer door close softly.

SHE parted the window-curtains, pattered with rocking horses and camels, and breathed deeply the perfume of the pinks in her garden below the window. The leaves of the oak tree set up a little whispering, while fainter came the murmur of the river as it flowed over pebbly shallows. In the distance she could see the sky cut by black peaks.

Now from the living room came MacPherson Clonglocketty Angus McClan to rub his cold nose against her palm, and nuzzle her fingers. Even if the laboratory said the coast was clear, even if she could forget this blissful valley where they had spent their five months' honeymoon, what could they possibly do about Angus except give him away or sh-sh-shoot him? Despairingly she dropped back on the pillow. But before she could taste the poignance of this ultimate grief

she was once more sound asleep. Dave was her kind. She had known that at first glimpse when she had seen him in the cafeteria line-up. He had friendly eyes, a shock of dark curly hair, and an easy smile that seemed to come of its own accord. His hands were strong but finely moulded.

"Do you like Milwaukee in February?" he had asked, after her maneuver had placed them at the same table. "Not that I care: I'm from Delphos, Ohio. Looking over the hired hands?"

"Oh, no, I'm demonstrating a new kind of salad dressing, down in Groceries. You own the store, don't you?"

"Gave it away Monday. Now I'm doing show cards. All for art—that's my motto. That is, all for art so long as I don't have to stay too long in one place."

"Move on and be happy. Me too."

"When I get nervous and restless I pack the old suitcase. I've done it for four years. Right now I'm making for California. You headed anywhere in particular?"

"Oh, I'm not sure. I'm a bit nonchalant, just Bojador."

"Don't you know? Africa." Which was a neat climax for the end of a lunch period.

That night in a little German restaurant off Grand Avenue he asked her again, "If you're not kidding—why Bojador?"

"Uncle Whit gave me the idea." "Well, let's have the details, if you think I'm old enough to know."

"First"—she demonstrated with the menu—"you open an atlas and pick out a name."

"What sort of a name?" "Any name that appeals to you. Then you pack up and get under way. Only you mustn't aim at the place too directly."

"Why not?" "Because that would spoil everything. You've got to zig and you've got to zag. Time mustn't count. Then one day you'll find yourself there."

"How far have you gone to date?" "After two years I'm eight hundred miles farther from Bojador than when I started. But I've loved every hour of it."

"Did your Uncle Whit get to Bojador?" "Oh, he picked Bentrice, Nebraska. It took him twenty-eight years."

"What did he do—walk there on his hands?" "No, but he had to fight his way through three wars and be shipwrecked in the Persian Gulf and lost in the Gobi Desert; then, when he was off the Australian coast a shark ripped off most of his left foot. Two days after he reached Bentrice he married a widow and

Turn to Page 7, Fourth Column



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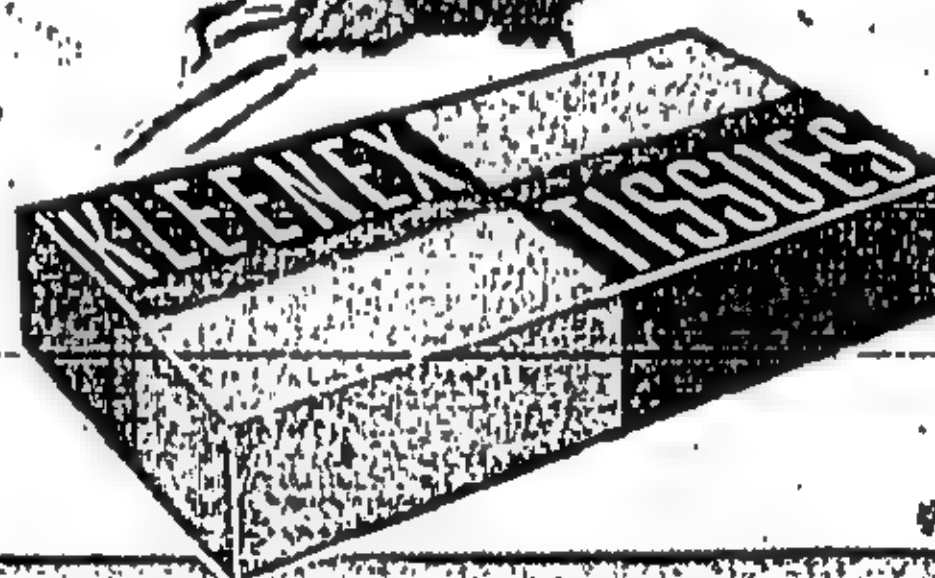
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## Swing's King is Sick of Jitterbugs

THE King of Swing is dead; long live the King of Swing. Burly young Artie Shaw has snapped his clarinet across his knee and says he'll play no more.

He says jitterbugs make him sick.

So the new King of Swing is an equally burly, spectacled twenty-nine-year-old Iowa named Glenn Miller. His fans call him Killer-Diller Miller.

Mr. Miller takes the crown from Mr. Shaw by playing the trombone to please the multitude more than even the great Tommy Dorsey. To use the swing slang—his slip horn sends them.



NOW why should Mr. Shaw give up?

He was earning an easy £10,000 a year, and the college kids ganged up night after night to listen to him play. When they took the dance floor, they stood, locked in an endless embrace, and swayed on the balls of their young feet while the Shaw clarinet soared and broke.

Mr. Shaw gave up because Mr. Shaw is smart. He knew he was on top. If a man's on top, there's only one way he can move. Mr. Shaw saw the reports coming in. The hot bands were gradually losing favour, all over America, to the sweet bands.

Mr. Shaw got going, not because he hates jitterbugs, but before the jitterbugs who made him king grew up.



He is now in Hollywood, having a honeymoon with Lana Turner, who danced so prettily for him in "Every Other Inch a Lady." He is also planning to make a film of his life. And to return to the maestro's stand with a new sweet

## Rumoumurs

Do not believe the tale the milkman tells;  
No troops have mutinied at Potters Bar.

Nor are there submarines at Tunbridge Wells.  
The B.B.C. will warn us when there are.

Do not believe the Major's easy plan.  
He wants to land a force at Budapest.

He knows the Danube well, the dear old man,  
But maybe General Ironside knows best.

Do not believe in Mr. Told-you-so.  
Do not repeat the "Might-have-beens" and "Buts."

Now is the time to let your neighbour know  
We have the gold, the ginger, and the guts.

Do not believe that God has been cast down.  
Because the Berlin beast is breathing still.

This is the one true story in the town—  
We can defeat the devil, and we will.

A. P. HERBERT.

band composed purely of strings and woodwind.

Glenn Miller's method is to switch without interval. He made his reputation with the swing connoisseurs by the super-sophistication of his playing.

Then suddenly he switched his tone. His playing of "Eighteenth Century Drawing-Room" and "Moonlight Serenade" were so sweet, so simple, the great American public took Mr. Miller and his trombone to their capacious hearts.

Postscript: He really does play well. Try his two serenades, "Sunrise" and "Moonlight on H.M.V."

## One-Minute Sermon

By Hugh Redwood

Abundantly

SOMEWHERE I read a story of a man who went bankrupt through trying to smash a trade rival. The latter not only forgave him but helped to set him up in business again.

That is how God forgives and that is why the action was justly described as Christ-like. God not only cancels the wrong; He bestows power to do right.

For the quality of Divine forgiveness see Matthew 18, 23-27; Luke 15, 7, 10, 21-23. But see also Luke 17, 3-4, and remember (Matthew 6, 12) that God expects and commands us to show the same abundant forgiveness to others.

## Thought-reading without tears

YOU first "fix" things with your accomplice. You then tell your friends to choose any number between one and ten—and go out of the room while they choose. You come back, place your two hands upon the temples of the nearest person—you gaze into her eyes—you say nothing and you pass to the next person—and so on right round the room. Then with a start you come out of your trance and announce that the number is six—or four—or whatever it is. And every one says, "Well done, old chap—how did you know?" Well, how did you? See Below.

THOUGHT-READING SOLUTION: Your accomplice knows the number because he was in the room when they chose it. So when you place your hands on his temples he makes the muscles there move to the requisite number. He does it by keeping his teeth tightly together and clenching them—one, two, three. Try it.



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## How Everyone Can Help

One phase of Nazi aggression against which everyone can join is the propaganda

This form of attack is as calculated and malicious as that of the bombers and parachutists, but is not limited to the particular nation against which armies are being sent. Instead, it is directed at all nations, including neutrals, and therefore can and should be resisted by all nations.

Propaganda aims at the demoralization of actual or potential enemies of Nazi totalitarianism. It seeks to bring this about by arousing disunity, apathy, fear, or panic. There have been many evidences from the countries invaded by Germany in the past year that demoralization of this sort contributed to the amazing Nazi successes. Swarms of tanks, planes, and guns do not tell the whole story of these battles. Not only was the mechanized

army so well advertised in advance as to promote widespread terror of it before it arrived, but its actual approach was marked by such fear-producing devices as whistling bombs and diving planes, whose devastation was as much mental as physical. Americans for example could help not only the Allies but themselves by refusing to accept the propaganda of German invincibility. German weaknesses naturally are not publicized in the German press—and broadcasts, but are becoming known increasingly to military men. Each Nazi device, no matter how novel, has its limitations and vulnerable points. As the propaganda phase of German aggression is repelled by both neutrals and belligerents, the air is cleared for calmer, more realistic analyses of German military methods, and for their speedier overthrow.

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph**

Wednesday, July 31, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26615

## DIARY OF A BRITISH NURSE

**This is the diary of a New Zealand Army Nursing Sister who went to France immediately after war was declared and was one of the last to leave. She tells the war experiences of herself and an Australian friend.**

Sept. 11. Got my orders this morning to report at C—on Wednesday. Have had a busy day getting ready and to-morrow shall say good-bye to all my friends. We are allowed to take a trunk, a suitcase and a handbag. Lucky I had finished my last private case. How glad I am that I came to England last March and that I stayed on. Now that it has come I would have joined up at home, anyway. But being here saves so much time.

Sept. 13. Reported at C—this morning and was sent on to A—. Its the thirteenth. I wonder if it will be lucky for me. Everybody is very kind and everything is done for our comfort. I like the look of the other sisters in our unit. They are of mixed ages—from twenties up to 57—80 of us in the unit. Some have given up their own private nursing homes to go on active service. The older ones were on active service in the last war and some of them have decorations. I wonder what is ahead. In two days, they say, we are embarking.

Sept. 15. I watched the shores of England fade to-day and wondered what experiences I shall have before I see them again. We arrived safely in Dieppe, where we are to be atached to No. 1 Base Hospital. Were put into emergency billets, which were a bit squashed. Officer apologized and said we should have better quarters as soon as possible.

Sept. 16. The Casino is to be our hospital and will have to be converted. But we cannot start to-day because we are waiting for supplies. So we went round the town looking at things. What a lot I shall have

to tell them at home when I get back to New Zealand. Have made friends with a girl from Queensland. Found out we came over in the same boat and occupied the same cabin but that I came a trip later.

Sept. 22. Have had a week of doing nothing, but to-day started in on the job. We're a marvellously happy unit and matron is wonderful. We're going to make up for last week in the next few days. The roulette tables and other heavy furniture have been removed from the Casino but we've got to do all the rest. There are to be 7 wards with 180 beds. We've scrubbed and cleaned to-day until we're all tired out. It's still all chaos but we'll have it in some sort of working order in no time. When it's full, we shall be busy.

Sept. 23. The diary has had to go—too much to do. Some partitions have been put up and a lot of painting done. It's beginning to get the real hospital look. The blocking out was difficult, but it's finished now. We've inspected the cellar which is marked down as our refuge in case of air raids. So far no trouble of that kind. There's no hot water laid on and no gas. We have to boil it all on primus oil stoves. An emergency operating theatre has been got ready.

Oct. 9. We've settled down now to a routine. No wounded yet, but some sick cases. The engineers have fixed up hot water in the "theatre", but there's still none in the wards. They're going to build us a new operating theatre. Supplies for it will be brought from London, and they say they are to be first class. We have marvellous billets. Moved some time ago into one of the hotels on the "front."

Everything is done for our comfort. Our day is—up at 6.30, breakfast 7. When we go across to the hospital we have to wear our tin hats and have the gas masks at the alert. It's about a quarter-of-a-mile walk. We're a very happy unit. Some of us lunch at 12, come on again and work till 5.

The others lunch at 1, are off duty until 5, and then work until 8 when the night staff comes on. Last week we got a gas ring in each ward, but there is still no hot water. How all the beds into the safest places we could find. Drew the heavy black curtains across the windows and pinned them down to stop flying glass.

April 2. No fighting yet, but they've built us our new operating theatre and it's magnificent. The equipment is splendid, everything we can possibly want. By the end of the month we'll have hot water in all the wards. There are five other hospitals here. The Hotel Metropole and this time we stayed there. After the whistling noise as they came down—the thud and the explosion weren't so bad. We had brought pillows and blankets down with us and some of us tried to get some sleep. Some brought their sewing

necessary. Those who will recover in 7 days we keep. Those who won't we send off at once to "Blighty." If they are too ill to be moved then we keep them until they have recovered enough to travel.

May 10. We've been getting casualties now for several days and the operating theatre is marvellous. Nazi planes came over for the first time to-day. They didn't drop bombs but we were told they mined the harbour. Our own men started sweeping up the mines and when they exploded the noise was terrific. I happened to be off duty at my billet on the front and could

## POCKET CARTOON



"Walter! Must you worry me when I'm digging for victory?"

see the whole thing. But the girls on duty didn't know what it was and got an awful scare. To-night they in the night staff comes on. Last week we got a gas ring in each ward, but there is still no hot water. How all the beds into the safest places we could find. Drew the heavy black curtains across the windows and pinned them down to stop flying glass.

Everybody who could be spared went to shelter in the cellar. A skeleton staff stayed on duty with the bed cases. The walking cases 11. It took us all that time to go about 120 miles or so. Anyway we're here. The unit is complete. We've been given until Monday to rest, then we start work again at the hospital here. Everybody has stood up to the strain of the last 6 days very well. It nearly broke our hearts, though, to say good-bye to the beautiful hospital we had helped to make in Dieppe.

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## Tokyo War Cabinet In Session

## ALLEGED BRITISH ESPIONAGE

TOKYO, July 30 (Reuter).—A detailed report on the death of Mr. M. J. Cox, the "Reuter" correspondent, and on the so-called "British espionage network in Japan" was given at to-day's Cabinet meeting by the War Minister.

After the meeting, the War Minister changed views with the Foreign Minister and the Navy Minister regarding "pending diplomatic issues."

Then Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, saw the Prime Minister. They discussed what diplomatic action could be taken in regard to the "British espionage case."

A round-up of alleged foreign spies is reported from Kurume in Kyushu and Keijo in Korea.

**Nazi Activities**

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—A curious incident in the recent Japanese action by a disclosure in London of German activities in Japan, "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns.

At the time of the conclusion of the Anti-Comintern Pact, a German, who is a member of the Gestapo, was given a post in the Japanese Home Office. His influence on internal affairs in Japan was very considerable and he exercised considerable pressure on the Japanese Press.

There is a branch of the Nazi party in Japan which controls the activities of all German residents and in this the Japanese authorities acquiesce.

There has been a considerable increase in the number of German tourists and businessmen in Japan having no particular reason for being in the country.

**Lord Halifax's Statement**

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—In a statement in the House of Lords on the arrest of British subjects in Japan, the Foreign Secretary who had this morning received the Japanese Ambassador in London, said it was hardly necessary to state there was no foundation whatsoever for the allegation by the Japanese Government, in the joint announcement of the Ministries of War and Justice, connecting the arrests with "increasing activities of foreign organs of espionage and conspiracy" in Japan.

Lord Halifax went on to refer to the further Japanese announcement on the circumstances of the death of Mr. Melville Cox, "Reuter's" correspondent in Tokyo. The announcement states that in the light of the note addressed to his wife, which was discovered on his person, "it seems that with the progress of investigation deceased became aware of the fact that he could not escape conviction."

**Unwarranted Assumption**

"H.M.G. are unable to accept this totally unwarranted assumption of guilt," said Lord Halifax.

"Strong representations already have been made by H. M. Ambassador at Tokyo to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs. I myself asked the Japanese Ambassador to call this morning and warning left, His Excellency was in no doubt as to the serious view which H.M.G. took of these arrests. I would prefer to say no more at the present stage."

## U.S. NAVAL UNITS RETURN TO HAWAII

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, July 30.—Following the departure from Hawaiian waters of the main force of the United States Combined Fleet on July 22, the flagship Pennsylvania and five other capital ships, four destroyers and the hospital ship Relief, 7,275 tons, early this morning suddenly returned to the channel of Lahaina, between the islands of Lanai and Maui.

The aircraft carrier Yorktown, 19,000 tons, also came into the channel, but left again after a short stay.

## MEXICAN IS VAGRANT

Ramon Rangel, of Mexico, was charged with being a vagrant in the Colony before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, and he was committed to the House of Detention.

## Notice To Mariners

A report issued by the Military Authorities states that a concrete pier has been constructed on the south shore of Hantu Island—Keppel Harbour—Singapore. The pier is about 100 feet to the eastward of No. 10 Beacon. A fixed red light will be established on the pier head.

## Canada's Mass Production Of War Implements

OTTAWA, July 30 (Reuter).—An impressive survey of the progress of the mobilisation of Canadian industries for war purposes was given in the House of Commons by the Minister of Munitions and Supply, Mr. C. D. Howe.

"Perhaps no country in the world is producing automotive equipment in a volume now obtaining in Canada," he said. "At present, about 600 mechanised units per day are being produced and in another month, two this figure will be substantially increased."

He added that Canadian aircraft, pistons,

## NAVICERTS ESSENTIAL British Contraband Control Policy

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Continuing his statements in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, stated that in the absence of navicerts, ships and cargoes would be liable to seizure by British patrols.

He added that navicerts would be granted on the scale of imports adequate for neutrals' domestic consumption.

His Majesty's Government had decided that they must treat all metropolitan France as well as Algeria, Tunisia and French Morocco in the same degree, for purposes of contraband and enemy export control, as enemy control territory.

**Benefits Neutral Trade**

Mr. Dalton said these measures would greatly benefit honest neutral trade. At the same time a heavy blow would be struck at those who sought to elude the British control or to carry goods either to or from enemy territory.

He declared that the German armies would succeed in their running large parts of Western Europe, but overseas imports which they required, were still barred from seas commanded by the Royal Navy.

But to apply control at sea in the old way would mean diverting many ships far out of their course to control neutral lanes in British waters either in this island or in West Africa. It had been suggested in some quarters that they intended to extend the blockade to certain neutral countries. That was not so.

In addition to granting navicerts, the Government would follow a policy not merely to allow adequate supplies for domestic consumption to pass through British controls, but to assist neutral countries to obtain them.

## DESIGNS ON TURKEY

Nazis Adopt A New Technique

ISTANBUL, July 30 (Reuter).—German efforts to influence Turkey have taken a new line since the brusque rejection of foreign interference by Dr. Refik Saydam, the Turkish Prime Minister, in his speech to the Assembly on July 12 and the subsequent departure of Herr Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador, for Berlin.

**Bait For Businessmen**

Now instead of threats to politicians, Nazi agents here are concentrating on Turkish businessmen, endeavouring to win them over to the doctrine that Turkey's real interests lie in the development of trade with Germany, and using the signature of the recent Turko-German Trade Treaty as the basis.

Circulars discussing this argument have been recently distributed and a number of leading articles have appeared in the Turkish Press. Some of these articles express a fear lest such developments might lead to German trade domination in Turkey.

## 33 HOMES RAZED IN BIG FIRE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAMDEN, New Jersey, July 30 (UP).—A fire in a paint factory killed five and injured 200 workers here to-day.

The damage is estimated at \$2,000,000. A thousand people have been rendered homeless, the fire destroyed 33 homes before it was controlled.

A state of emergency was declared and 75 families in nearby houses were ordered to move. The New Jersey National Guard was summoned to maintain order.

The first of a series of 20 to 25 explosions occurred in a small room in a building where 150 people were working. They immediately rushed to the fire escapes from the five storey building. Some, finding the exits blocked, jumped from the windows.

## SWISS BORDER CLOSED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BASLE, July 30, (Domei).—The German military authorities to-day suddenly closed all the routes on the German-Swiss border except the guard office near St. Gall Station which leads to the former Austrian territory.

Much importance is attached to this action on the part of the German High Command in the sense that it is a measure presumably taken to preserve secrecy over the movements of the German forces which are now proceeding preparatory to the forthcoming onslaughts against Britain.

## Commons &amp; Foreign Affairs Debate

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill indicated that he would leave it to the House whether they would like the foreign affairs debate to be secret or open.

The House went into a secret session to decide whether the foreign affairs debate should be secret and the galleries were cleared.

## Vatican Plea On Behalf Of Catholics Nazi Oppression In Lowlands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, July 30 (UP).—Negotiations between the Vatican and the Reich Government, aimed at reaching some sort of modus vivendi between Catholic Holland and Belgium and the German authorities of the occupied areas, were stated to be well under way by an unimpeachable Vatican authority to-night.

It is understood that Monsignor Paolo Giobbe, Apostolic Inteructor at The Hague, during an audience with His Holiness the Pope yesterday, presented the Pontiff with a detailed documentation on the status of Catholics in the occupied areas of Holland.

It is also revealed that Monsignor Luigi Arrigoni, Counsellor Apostolic Nuncio at Brussels, who was received in private audience by the Pontiff last Saturday, presented a similar documentation regarding Belgian Catholics.

Monsignor Clemente Micara, Apostolic Nuncio to Belgium presented the first data in this connection on July 20.

**Some Difficulties**

Vatican sources revealed that these negotiations are at present proceeding between the Reich authorities and the Holy See and are encountering some difficulty as the Germans feel that certain prominent Dutch and Belgian Catholics played an important role in the intervention of their countries in the conflict.

The same Vatican sources stated that the documentations presented to the Pope were aimed to prove that Catholic activities are mainly limited to Christian charity.

In the connection the reports emphasize that during the past war, both Belgian and German authorities approved Mons. Micara's work in Belgium where he was Auditor of the Brussels Nunciature.

## Three Charges Of Larceny

Rev. H. P. Rosenthal Is A Complainant

Three charges—of larceny—from houses were preferred against Tsang Kwong-wo, 25, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Tsang was charged with another, not in custody, with entering No. 2 Derby Road and stealing a trunk containing linen and clothing, the property of the Rev. H. D. Rosenthal.

**Widow Also Charged**

Tang Fun, 25, widow, was charged with receiving the above mentioned articles.

First defendant was further charged with entering No. 5 Gramplan Road and stealing a suitcase containing clothing and medals from Wong Kam-ching, on July 17. He is also accused of stealing 13 pieces of clothing from Mr. McDonald, of 127 Boundary Street on July 20.

Both defendants were remanded for three days in Police custody.

## ALLEGED THEFT OF GIRDERS

Theft of 27 steel girders and receiving stolen property were the charges laid against Pun Ki, 45, a marine store dealer, when he appeared on remand before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning.

The girders are said to be the property of the Military Authorities, who are being represented in the case by Mr. W. M. Brown.

Mr. F. H. Losby is acting for the defendant and Det-Sergeant Morrison is in charge of the case for the Police.

Hearing of the case has been fixed for 2.30 p.m., on August 9.

## FUTILE RAID ON DOVER

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—It is learned that only one ship was struck in Monday's raid on Dover.

It was a tiny vessel and sank after a direct hit. There was only one man aboard and he escaped with a few scratches.

Very little damage was otherwise done.

## Cabinet Shuffle In Rumania?

BUCHAREST, July 30 (Reuter).—The Cabinet met this afternoon and has been in session for five hours.

It is rumoured that a Government re-shuffle is imminent.

## CONFUSION IN SYRIA

French Colonial Army Bowldored

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" special correspondent on the Palestine-Syrian frontier telegraphs that the tragedy of a great colonial army torn between loyalty to its own Government and to its old ally is being enacted in Syria.

Rumours of disturbances, including allegations of Arab nationalist risings in Aleppo, are devoid of truth. The country is at present absolutely quiet though the situation is one of considerable confusion.

A number of Frenchmen, chiefly officers, have crossed the frontier and joined the British forces, but large numbers remain carrying on their duties normally, though locally engaged soldiers from Egypt and the adjacent territories have been demobilised and sent home.

**Financial Problem**

One of the major problems is that the precarious financial situation in France is being reflected in Syria where the local currency is based on the franc, and this is affecting the entire economy, giving rise to the possibility of inflation.

Meanwhile a rigid censorship is causing confusion and suspicion among the Syrians and French soldiers.

All foreign newspapers are banned. Contrary to reports that General Eugene Mittelhauser had crossed into Palestine to join the British, "Reuter's" correspondent learns that he was recalled to Vichy. After General Mittelhauser's departure, his Aide-de-Camp resigned and flew to Egypt to enlist with the British.

Soldiers are beginning to receive mail and to learn for the first time of the hardships their families are enduring at German hands. This is causing many to become still more bitter, and there is a hardening of opinion against the Petain Government.

**Disaffection Forecast**

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—General de Gaulle, speaking in the B.B.C.'s French service to-night, said that one of the first results of the armistice terms accepted by the Petain Government would be disaffection and probably revolt of natives of the French Empire.

He declared: "These people, true to France, confident in France and respectful to France, view with indignation this capitulation of the Empire without fighting."

General de Gaulle concluded: "Since it is obvious that the men who are saving their skins at Vichy are the subservient tools of the enemy's wishes, I affirm in the name of France that the Empire must not submit to their disastrous orders."

## SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

Consultations In Event Of Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MADRID, July 30, (Domei).—The Government has made public the text of the new Spanish-Portuguese protocol providing for immediate consultation between the two countries in case of either one of them being attacked by a foreign Power.

The new consultative protocol is reported to be a supplement to the non-aggression pact between the two countries.

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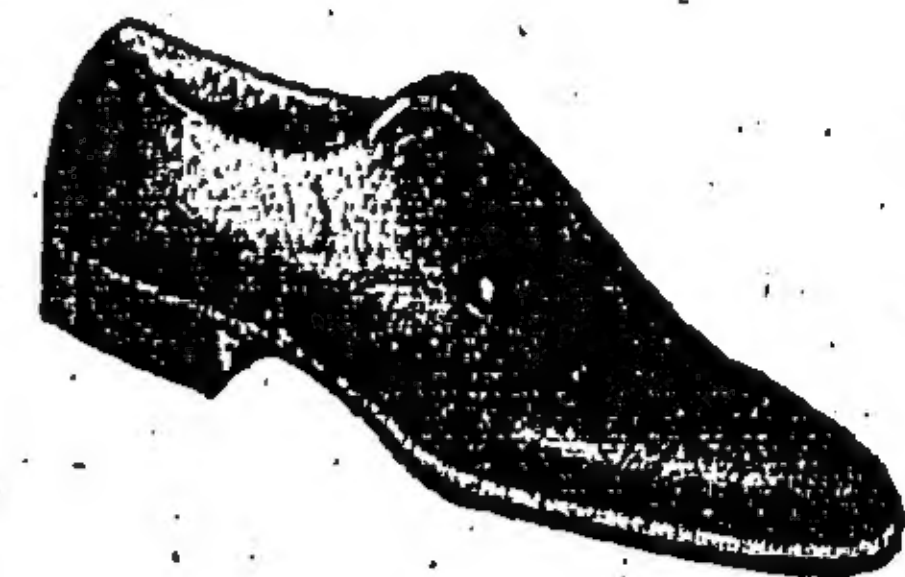
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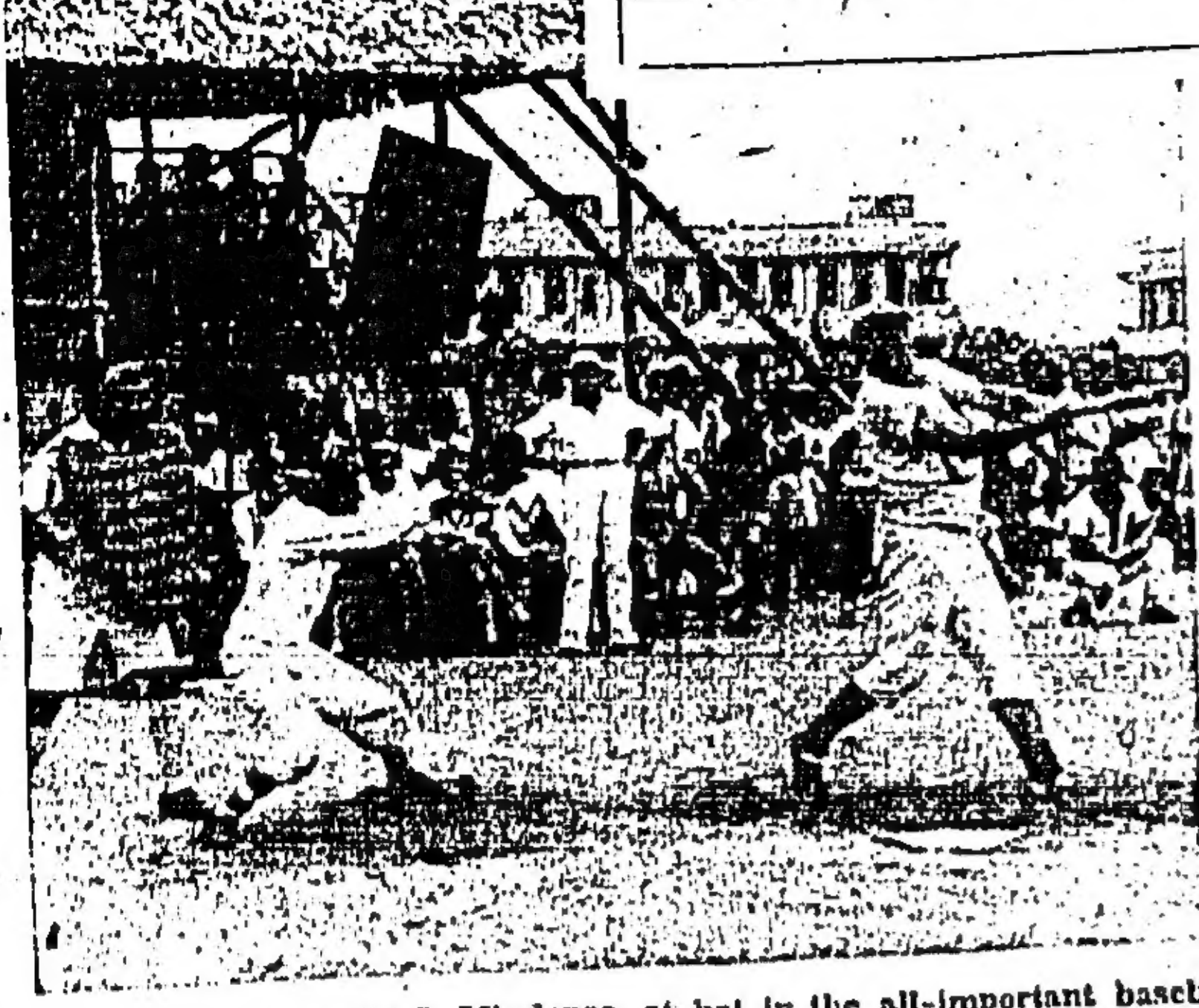
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# U.S. NATIONAL PLAY-OFF

## Lawson Little's Claim To Fame



Douglas, of the U.S.S. Mindanao, at bat in the all-important baseball match at Caroline Hill on Sunday between the Mindanao and I.I.B. The latter won and a play-off will probably be necessary to decide the shield.

## Garcia's Manager Squirms As Title Flies Away Fight Left Him Limp

NEW YORK, June 12.—The importance of a boxing championship to the holder thereof was strikingly revealed by George Parnassus, the garrulous little Greek, after his Ceferino Garcia had blown the world middleweight title to Ken Overlin in their recent bout here.

When Overlin's hand was lifted at the end of the 15 rounds it wiped out about \$50,000 in purses which had been lined up for the Filipino former champion and Parnassus.

As a champion, Garcia was a drawing card in every spot that could boast of some local pride and joy who fancied himself a good middleweight.

As an ex-champion, Garcia is just another fighter.

His loss of the title doesn't mean that his income has stopped entirely, and, among other things, he will get a pretty good payday on September 12 in a rematch with Overlin here at Madison Square Garden. But he won't be making as much money in the future as he did between October, when he knocked out Fred Apostoli for the championship, and May 23, when he blew it to Overlin.

### TITLE VALUE

CONSIDERING the value of the 160-pound title to Garcia, who was neither a great fighter—yet an undisputed champion, a drawing card such as Henry Armstrong, welter-weight title-holder, can count the crown as a potential \$250,000 asset—not mentioning Joe Louis who is in the million dollar bracket in earning powers.

Overlin will find his income doubled henceforward as he goes barnstorming about the country, for the quite obvious reason that he is the champion, will be paid accordingly even in over-the-weight matches and will be more appealing to the customers.

### IN BETWEEN THREATS

THAT'S what George Parnassus realized when he was around

gloating over Garcia's loss of the title, and that's probably what he had in mind when he kept hollering at Garcia and actually threatening him in the corner between rounds when he saw that title slipping away.

It's enough to drive a guy nuts, with \$10,000 shots at Chicago and San Francisco, and bouts with Billy Conn, Al Hostak and others lined up.

Here was Garcia with one of the most feared punches in the business being intimidated and befuddled and banged about the body a light hitter, and all Parnassus' pleadings and threats failed to do anything about it.

Garcia would sit blinking and listening, then run out and throw everything he had at Overlin in sheer desperation, but Overlin would dance away when Garcia hoped he would stand still, then would leap in punching when Garcia expected him to dance away.

### CORNER SIDE-SHOW

AS Overlin went on piling up points round after round, boxing Garcia silly, Parnassus finally was shrieking and Ray Arcel, another of the corner men was growling so that the antics in the corner looked like a sideshow to those

## Veteran Gene Sarazen Declares Retirement

(By "Birdie")

WHEN IT WAS THOUGHT that things were nicely settling down, and at a period when one was about to set out confident that for the first time in many weeks one could set foot on firm dry ground, came the typhoon and deluge turning Colony courses once again into lakes and swamps. It washed away what local "copy" there might have been, but, fortunately, a few further details of the U.S. National Open and the play-off have come to hand.

In a way, perhaps, the competition proper, when Lawson Little, Gene Sarazen and Ed. Oliver (subsequently) disqualified) tied, was more thrilling than the play-off. The play-off may have earned for Little a place among the greatest golfers to-day, but Sarazen's indomitable courage and thrilling finishing burst in the competition gave him the right of way into Golf's Hall of Fame.

The penalty incurred by Ed. Oliver—disqualification for starting ahead of schedule—seems drastic, but it was also shared by five others. But they had not the mortification of having had first place snatched from their grasp.

He tied off thirty minutes before his scheduled time, and failed to notify the official starter. His brilliant last round of 71—one under par—gave him 287, but it was posted on the board.

There was a strong movement to force the U.S. Golf Association to admit him into the play-off, but the Association were adamant over the breaking of one of more sacred rules. Little and Sarazen were most willing that Oliver should be included. Sarazen: "Shucks. Let him play. I can beat both of them."

HOWEVER, Sarazen's electrifying finish provided the second sensation of the tournament.

Little, home first with 287, sat in the Press tent and watched the board. Sarazen needed an almost impossible 34 to tie, and the course was muddy and heavy from rain.

He did it, and, not only that, nearly won the title outright on the last green when he just missed with a 45-foot putt. It was a finish that was as sensational as that of 1932 when—with a record breaking round of 66 he snatched the title from Bobby Cruikshank and P. Perkins.

Over those last nine holes, he needed two birdies to draw level with Little, and he got them at the 11th and 13th. From then on he needed par figures to keep level with the leader. He did it though the 16th, but the 17th nearly lost it for him.

From the rough on the right he pitched 30 feet past the pin, but without a moment's hesitation he smacked his ball firmly and it rattled in the cup to maintain the average. The 18th par was comparatively simple.

MEANWHILE, Little watched with anguished eyes, wondering what, if Sarazen could, play like that, would the morrow bring.

But as things turned out he need never have worried. He went out in 34 and came home in 36 for a two-under-par 70, while Sarazen was out in 27 and home in 30 for 73.

Little won the first two holes, and from then on kept ahead of Sarazen from tee to green.

AND after the match, in the locker room, veteran Gene stated that this would probably be his last season of competitive golf.

Financially well off, Sarazen plays golf for fun and at his own expense, yet he had a grouse over the expenses of the play-off.

He had, it seems, to pay out \$300 out of his own pocket to play in the Open, on top of which he had to "cough up" expenses for the play-off. He can easily afford that, but, he says, \$300 is \$300.

"Golf," he said with satisfaction, "is now a game that belongs to the public, which is a great improvement over the days when I started."

close enough to hear and see what was going on.

But in spite of all that Parnassus couldn't save that \$50,000 in future bookings based on Garcia's retaining the finish.

In worse shape probably than his fighter, who only had to do the fighting, Mr. Parnassus had to worry about that \$50,000.

## WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN

### Junior College Sprinter In Line For Title

SALINAS, Cal.—The most sought-after trackman in America to-day is a young Salinas Junior College sprinter, Harold Davis, the successor to Stanford's Clyde Jeffrey as the "world's fastest human."

Davis, running in the West Coast Relays, stole the show from the cream of the west's college trackmen including Mr. Jeffrey himself. Coaches are unanimously agreed that the young Salinas sprinter is destined for either immortality.

Davis won his trial heat at the event in 9.8 to tie the national record. Then he stepped out in the finals to humiliate his field in the routing time of 9.5, cracking the junior college record, coming within a tenth of a second of the world's record and beating his nearest competitor by 10 yards.

Sure, Jeffrey came back to the track five minutes later and turned in another 9.5, but what of it? That's great running and it's just what you'd expect from the brilliant Stanford senior.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

JEFFREY had already run 0.4 this year to equal the world's record. When he runs 9.5, it isn't news. But when a 17-year-old kid, just eight months out of high school, chalks up that record under official circumstances, then it's time the college coaches do some long, profound thinking on the subject.

And that's just what they're doing to-day.

Where will Davis go to college? Said he of his future plans: "Gosh, I'd like to go to California or Stanford or U. S. C. or any good college. But I wouldn't like to make a decision now. I'll probably stay at Salinas through my sophomore year and won't enter a four-year school until 1941, anyway, so there's plenty of time to think about it."

Incidentally, the new Pacific Conference race which went into effect in May prohibits ambitious college representatives from making overtures to young athletic stars such as Davis.

### Major Baseball

## Detroit Beaten By N.Y. Yankees

NEW YORK, July 30, (Reuter).—Detroit Tigers, leaders of the American Baseball League, were beaten to-day 8-6 by the New York Yankees. In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds climbed higher when they beat the New York Giants 6-3.

Complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	8	10	0	0
Detroit	6	12	0	0
(Huffman homered for the Yankees, and Mike (2) and Fox for the Tigers).				
Philadelphia	1	5	2	0
Chicago	3	8	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Cincinnati	6	13	0	0
New York	3	6	0	0
(Whitehead homered for the Giants).				
St. Louis	12	10	0	0
Boston	3	10	0	0
(Mize (2) and Hornsby homered for the Cardinals, and Bissel for the Braves).				
Brooklyn	5	10	0	0
Philadelphia	7	11	0	0

## Garcia Matched With Promising Welter-weight

NEW YORK, July 24.—A new, and exceedingly promising young welter-weight has suddenly appeared in New York boxing circles, in the person of Steve Belloise, brother of Mike Belloise, former feather-weight champion of the world, who once fought Dave Crowley of England. Steve sports a terrific punch with either fist, and greatly impressed the boxing writers when, in a preliminary bout in Madison Square Garden, he knocked out Vic Delicourt in quick time and with a fine display of boxing.

### HIS BIG CHANCE

NOW Belloise has his first really big chance.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Inc., has matched him with the ex-middleweight champion of the world, Garcia for a ten-round bout in the Garden on August 1.

Since his last appearance in the Garden, Steve has won a decision over Sammy Lutespring, the Canadian welterweight titleholder, from Toronto.

Belloise has won 27 out of 29 professional fights and has scored 14 knockouts in his two years of professional boxing.

more year and won't enter a four-year school until 1941, anyway, so there's plenty of time to think about it."

Incidentally, the new Pacific Conference race which went into effect in May prohibits ambitious college representatives from making overtures to young athletic stars such as Davis.

## Next Change AT THE KING'S

**DON'T YOU DARE CALL ME A LADY!**

And you'd better smile if you do, because... for here's a Dietrich you've never seen before... defying Deputy "Destry" Stewart, the man who brought law to the wild West... but who couldn't tame his wildest woman!

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# NANCY



## WAR FACTORS IN FAVOUR OF BRITAIN

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The military correspondent of the "Yorkshire Post" to-day summarises the factors in Britain's favour at the present juncture of the war.

He says that firstly the German army failed in June to follow up the withdrawal of the B.E.F., when there was a chance.

Secondly, we have now a mighty force in Britain and strong defences.

Thirdly, the R.A.F. has achieved moral superiority.

Blockade Success  
Fourthly, the blockade is closing the last loopholes of supply.

Fifthly, the enemy power has failed to interrupt imperial and American sources of supply.

Sixthly, there is more food and more materials in England than ever before, and the Navy sweeps the seas.

Seventhly, Hitler's forces are widely dispersed on a sea line from the Arctic to the Pyrenees.

Eighthly, his vast coastline has not enough ships to protect it or to carry a maritime invasion.

Italy A Burden  
Ninety, Italy's position is a burden on Germany, who may have to give material aid, especially if Italy is attacked as our main offensive.

The correspondent also points out that Britain controls the Mediterranean and has separated Italy from her colonies. He adds that we are confident of repelling massed air attacks and our fighter planes increase daily.

Furthermore, we have achieved superiority in bombing attacks.

We are united and resolute while Hitler has trouble in his conquered lands as well as with the Balkans.

Finally, Russia again cramps German freedom of action.

New York Comment  
LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The "New York Times" says to-day that the effect of the French defeat was to lead everybody to expect that the Blitzkrieg method would at once be turned on England.

With astounding coolness and courage, considering what they had seen across the Channel, the British have prepared for the invasion of their island.

There will be no surprise or panic in any English hamlet if the Germans land to-morrow.

## The Havana Convention

Detailed Analysis Of Main Points

HAVANA, July 30 (Reuter).—The main points of the Convention and the "Act of Havana" concluded by the Pan-American Conference are now published here and are as follows:

"Considering the destinies of the colonies of non-American countries in this hemisphere, and that a situation may develop which may extinguish or materially impair their sovereignty, the American Republics condemn all violence.

"The Republics consider possible transfers of sovereignty as against American sentiments and the rights of American states to maintain their security and political independence.

Transfer Unacceptable  
"No such transfer would be recognised or accepted by the American Republics no matter what form was employed.

"They reserve the right to judge whether any transfer or attempted transfer has the effect of impairing the political independence of European possessions in this hemisphere.

"The Republics will establish a provisional regime for such regions until such time as their definitive government is established by free determination of the people.

Unquestioned Right  
The Convention continues: "Republics have the unquestioned right to take such regions under their administration and deliberate as to their destinies, though this does not imply abrogation of principle of non-intervention. In the case where a provisional regime is decided on, administration will be exercised by one or more of the American States.

"The Administration shall be in the interests of security of the Americas, and for the benefit of the region administered.

The Convention enumerates the individual rights which are to be preserved by the Administration and the States.

"Open economic relations shall be maintained with all countries on the basis of reciprocity. The first Administration shall last for three years, renewable for periods not more than ten years.

"Local revenues will finance the Administration.

Administrative Commission  
"A Commission for territorial administration is to be established and composed of one representative from each country party to the Convention. Any signatory may invoke the Commission and two thirds of the members constitute a quorum necessary to take decisions.

"None of the provisions of the Convention refer to territories which are subject of dispute or claims between European powers and one or more of the Republics of the Americas.

"The Convention shall enter into force when two-thirds of the Republics have ratified it.

"The Act of Havana repeats the principles of the Convention and authorises the immediate creation of an emergency committee composed of one representative of each of the American Republics, two-thirds of the membership being sufficient for a Commission to act.

Argentina adds a reservation that it regards the Falklands as part of Argentine territory.

## WORLD'S END

(Continued from Page 3.)

they've both lived happily ever after."

He stumped out his cigarette and brought the flat of his hand down on the table. "You've sold me the idea, except for the widow. I think I'll go to Bolador myself."

"But Bolador's mine."

"You take everything west of Main Street and I'll take what's east. I'll meet you under the coconut palm in front of the post-office. If there's a lion around look for me up the tree. But you know I believe your technique is wrong. Bolador's getting away from you. Ever think of aneking up on it from the west?"

"Sounds interesting," she said. BEFORE the coffee and apples-kaches came they were old friends.

"Show cards are my bread and butter," he said, "but I really know a lot about advertising—training and experience both—and I can make a bluff at four different manual trades. Get me a third-class dance orchestra that's bad enough and I can fake the piano. My name is Dave. I'm unmarried. I hate spinach and I don't tan—just get red and blister. Now you know the worst."

She returned confidence for confidence. "My name is Sue. I love to cook and to sell kitchen goods, though I'm pretty sure somewhere in the family tree there must have been a gypsy. I can run a typewriter and I've got ideas about shorthand. My ambition is to teach rope-spinning to a rajah and I can swim a mile in thirty-eight minutes."

He said, "You get the job."

They met again in St. Paul. In Butte there was another reunion and she showed her nerve when, as they climbed a bit of hill, he almost went over the steep side. At Salt Lake city, in so many unshamed words, he proposed marriage. She was wearing when she remembered Uncle White's advice to travellers and in a loud voice said, "No." After that she took the first train for Stockport.

But he followed her there and carried her off to the nearest marrying minister. The next day they found the bungalow.

"Oh, Dave, look!"

He stopped the rented car and whistled. They were out past the outskirts of the city, at the far end of a sparsely built-up suburb. The bungalow lay in the middle of a green lawn, as white and charming as a new-laid egg. But Sue said it was not as good as a trailer and once she had seen it, Bolador dropped out of her cosmos like a star which explodes and is gone forever.

"All that front yard, Dave, and the little picket fence and the green shutters and that old oak tree by the side window!"

"And the river, Sue. Look at the river." He pointed to its silvery spread not two furlongs from the back door.

"And those eucalyptus trees. And there are flower beds. Oh, Dave, isn't that a For Rent sign on the house?"

They got out. The bungalow was For Rent—Furnished. For Sale on Reasonable Terms.

"Do you like it, Dave? Do you like it?"

"Well, Sue, what say we wangle a couple of temporary jobs in Stockport and treat ourselves to a stationary honeymoon?"

She sniffed the April buds and said, "Sunday afternoon in the Garden of Eden."

Hands in pockets, head cocked on one side, Dave meditatively surveyed the layout. "A nut friend of mine always claimed he'd be perfectly happy if he could get the right girl at the same time. Add the right girl to that combination and I'll bet I can stick this out for three months anyhow."

"Sure, Dave?"

"Certain. But we'll only rent from month to month so when we feel like it we can resume the march to Bolador. Let's locate the agent to-night."

They moved in the next morning.

For a total of \$57.50 Dave bought two cars; after three days of work he borrowed tools he had thought he'd never need. He had a kitchen, a refrigerator, a washing machine and a typewriter and eating out of his hand.

"Now," he said, "we can hunt our jobs in style."

## Conscription Postponed

Action By U.S. Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter).—The Senate Military Affairs Committee to-day postponed final action on the Burke-Wadsworth Compulsory Military Service Bill, the aim of which was to register 42,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 64.

The Committee instead decided to take up a measure authorising President Roosevelt to call up the National Guard.

Tentative Approval  
The Senate Committee have already given tentative approval to the main features of the Conscription Bill, but there are signs of growing opposition to the measure both inside and outside Congress.

One possibility, which the Committee decided, is a reduction of the age limits of those subject to active military training, to 21 to 31 instead of the present figure of 21 to 45.

## DIARY OF A BRITISH NURSE

(Continued from Page 4.)

they started again. We've been very busy. When a convoy comes in everybody comes on duty, whatever hour of the day or night, and we work until they are all fixed up and in bed. Then the staff on duty carry on and the rest of us go back to bed. Night duty is difficult here because the black out is not 100 per cent, so we have to go groping about the wards with a small hand torch.

The boys are really marvellous. Never complain. Always cheerful. Always say, "Well it might have been worse." We don't mind how hard we work or what we have to put up with. We've had a few Germans to look after and they were good patients too.

The most touching thing I have seen was one of our Germans. A batch was getting ready for embarkation to England. All our boys had had a parcel from home or a little present from someone. A razor, shaving soap, cigarettes, something. There was one German, and of course he had no present. So one of our boys quietly slipped out and bought him something. I'm pretty hardened. But it brought tears to my eyes. I couldn't help it.

June 17. Well at last I am on a British ship heading for Old England. What a four days we've had! Bombing, bombing all the time. It's amazing how you get used to it. Got separated from F. for the first time since we came over. She was on day duty, I was on night. At 4.30 she was put on a train for St. Nazaire. This is our last evacuation I keep on thinking about F. and wondering if she is all right.

I left with the last lot at 7.30 p.m. It's only about 10 miles to St. Nazaire, the port where we were to get a ship, but it was 10 o'clock when we arrived. About 150 of us sisters were put on a tender with 500 troops. In the darkness the tender crept about trying to find a ship. Suddenly a destroyer loomed ahead. The officer shouted that he had 500 men; could they take them on board? The answer came "Yes." Then he called: "And I've got 150 sisters." A blank silence followed that announcement. Then after a few moments: "You have a better fellow me. We've got no accommodation for women."

So the tender followed the destroyer for a while until we came alongside a liner and we were all taken aboard. Still we weren't out of the wood. They were bombing every ship we could find, but we didn't get hit. It took us two days to cross. And were we glad to see England!

June 18. First thing I did when I got to London was to go to headquarters. I found out there that F. was safe and I was never so glad to see anyone in my life. She told me that two bombs had dropped one at each end of the ship they were on, while it was waiting in the harbour, but nobody got a scratch. The planes pursued them, too, after they were at sea but nobody was hurt. She's lucky. Whether she will ever see her trunk again as she has all the clothes she stands up in. We've both still got our tin hats, though, and we've got quite attached to them. We feel a lot safer with them on. When we go on ten days' leave now, where we shall be sent, I don't mind where it is, because the Army looks after us so well, and I wouldn't have missed the experience of doing active service for anything.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Another naval contingent from Newfoundland arrived at a west coast port to-day.

## WOMAN DIES ON GALLIOWS

Kwan Lai-chun, 31, was hanged on the gallows of Hongkong Prison, Stanley, shortly after five o'clock this morning. She was found guilty at the Criminal Sessions on June 25 of having murdered Lam Lin-kwai, concubine, at No. 33 Hee Wong Terrace, West Point district; the concubine's mother-in-law and 11-year-old son, Au Sze and Chiu Yung-kwai.

An inquest will be held at three o'clock this afternoon at the Central Magistracy.

## STOCK EXCHANGE HAS QUIET DAY

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was quiet and mainly easier on small sales which faced a dearth of buyers.

Glit-edged, however, continued to be steady. Brazilian bonds were strengthened on buying from an influential source.

Oil holdings were depressed by the Anglo-Iranian Company's announcement of not paying a final dividend while the net profits of £3,000,000 compared with the £6,100,000 of the previous year.

Wall Street was steady.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Yellow-ray color
- Belonging to wood-sprite
- Legal stoppage
- Word meaning by force
- Land adjacent to sea
- Arabian seaport
- Delirious
- Long-backed beast
- Word of large horse
- More with easy pace
- Girl's name
- Narrow fabric strip
- Body of land surrounded by water
- Toll
- Out of rose
- With ability
- Decision of discord
- Track of agricultural land
- His-sided island
- Wicked deeds
- Direct wanderers
- Arabian seaport
- Uniform practice
- Make stitch over again in knitting
- Condensed moisture
- Great half
- Appeal to main
- Describe in general
- Device for removing water from wet steam

DOWN

- Cover, as with cloth
- Favours on horse-back
- Ward off
- Long wait
- Older people
- Character
- Waste of cards
- Waste
- Get away from
- Trailer
- River in Russia
- Gloucester of Kilueas
- Polio
- One who inherits
- Break out of war
- Trainer
- Receded, as tide
- Metallurgist
- Feminine name
- At great distance
- Abundance for weight
- Of constant
- Traveller for adventure
- Unassisted
- Tranquillity
- One who employs
- Wander on lobbies
- Patron of Kasu
- Volcanic
- Snake amends for
- Drive in automobile
- Take out
- Russian emperors
- Biblical girl's name
- Egyptians
- Loose-limbed bride
- Give vigor to ( slang)

## Polish Envoys For Free France

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The Polish Foreign Minister, M. Zaleski, announced that orders had been given for the Polish Embassy and consulates to return to the territory of unoccupied France.

He revealed this in a statement on foreign policy in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Polish National Council in London.

He said: "We Poles for long ages have been the friends of the French nation and do not belong to those who forget their friends in distress."

## Police Traps For Slack Motorists

Police traps will be set for motor car owners who have not taken out their licenses on or after Sunday.

Although licenses were due to be renewed at the beginning of July, the Traffic Department has permitted a month's grace in view of the evacuation.

But to-day is pay-day and to-morrow will be the last day of grace.

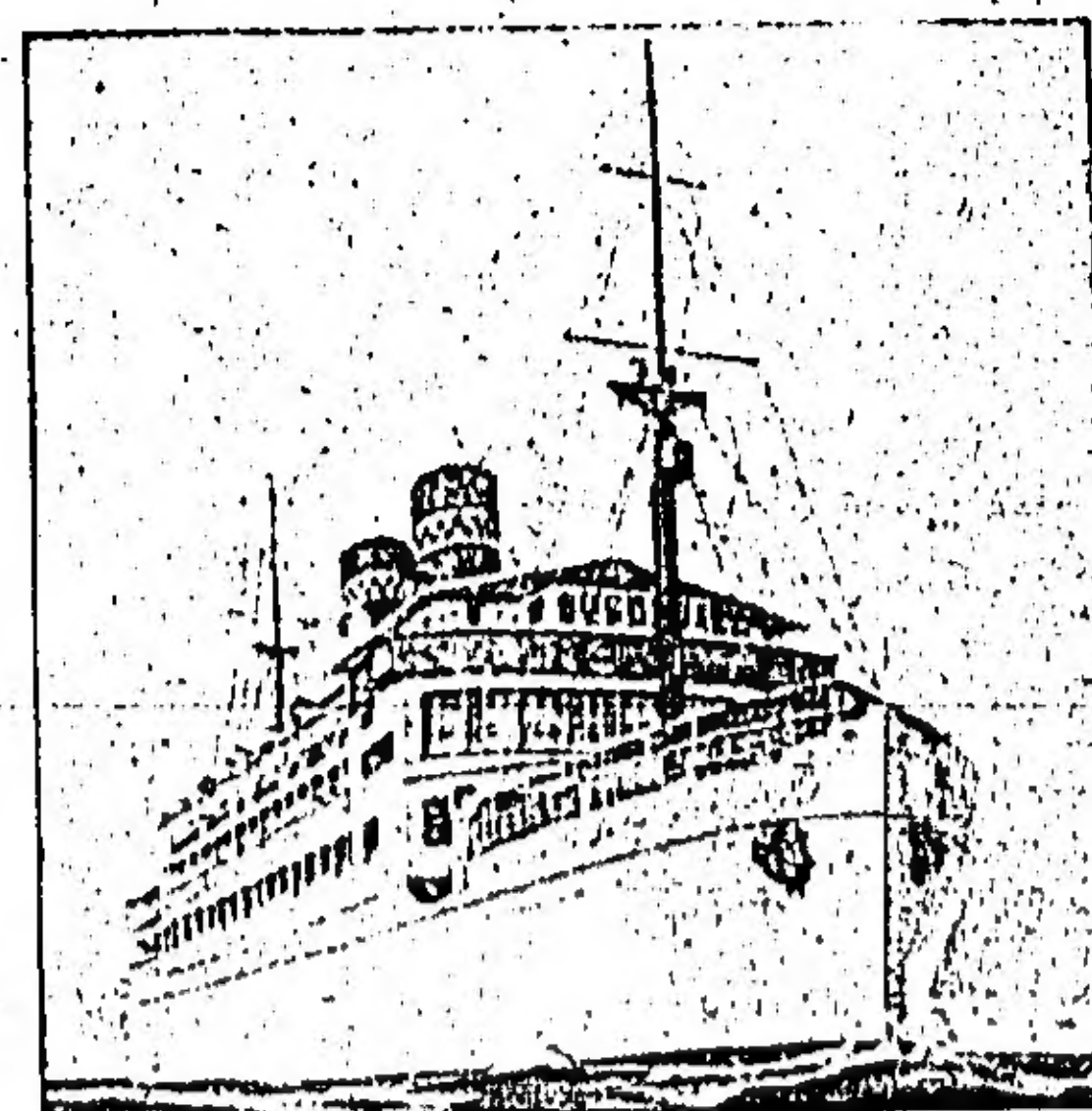
## WAR TRAGEDIES

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—In a written answer to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Minister, stated that 113 soldiers had lost the sight of one or both eyes during the recent fighting in France.

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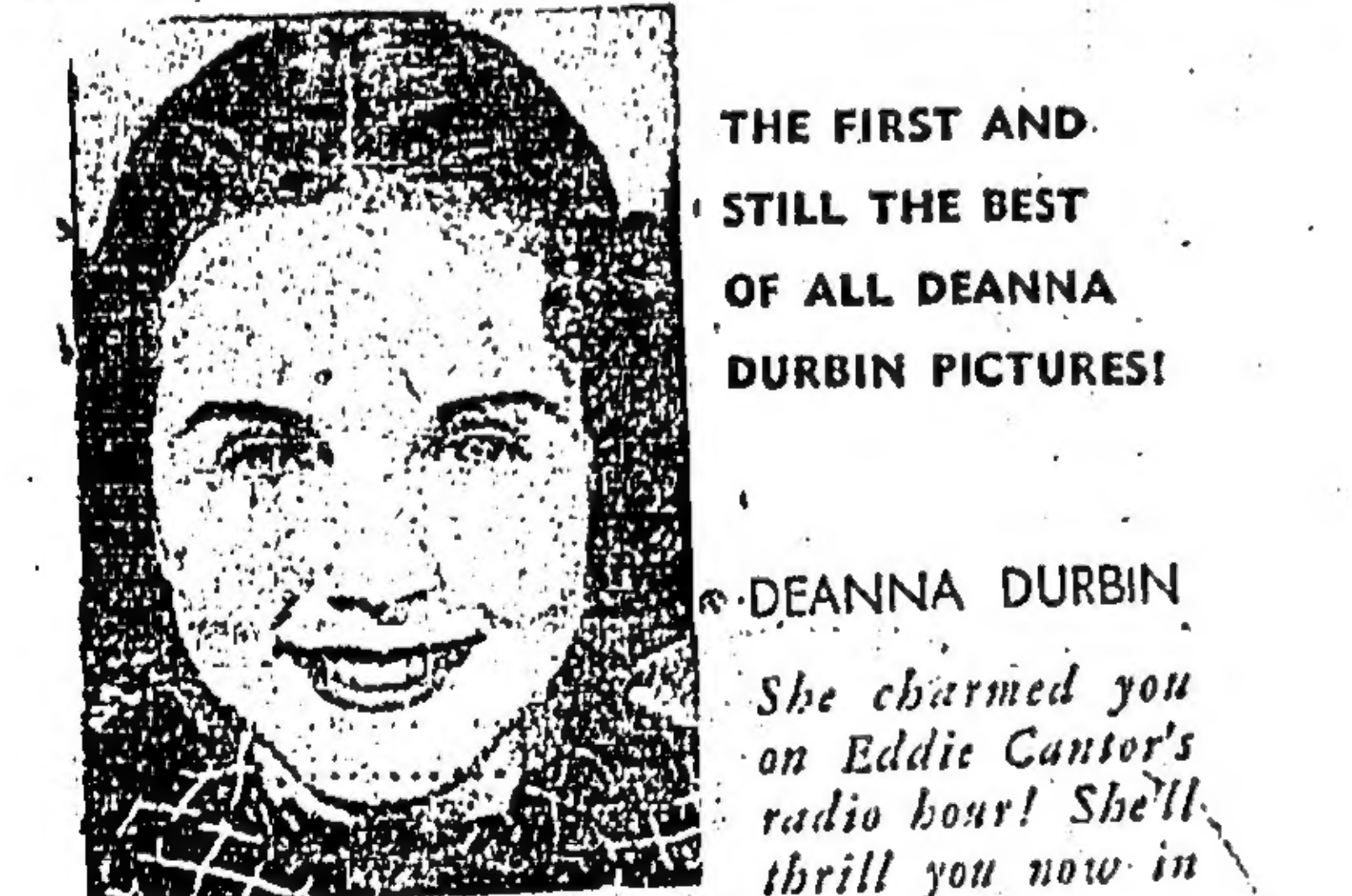


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EDDIE CANTOR in "STRIKE ME PINK"  
A United Artists Picture

## Emergency Courts

Lords Gives New Bill Second Reading.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—In the House of Lords to-day, Viscount Simon moved the second reading of the Emergency Powers Bill to enable the Government to establish special courts in an emergency.

Viscount Simon said there was general desire to avoid soldiers having to try and punish civilians. Therefore we should have a civil court. He added that people must not be condemned on vague suspicion but properly tried and he strongly favoured provisions for review in serious cases.

Lord Mottistone (Liberal) moved a rejection of the Bill.

Labour's Attitude  
Lord Nathan (Labour) said the Labour Party were prepared to support the Government in any measure to promote the prosecution of the war, but this Bill would not advance or retard the prosecution of the war.

Lord Crewe (Liberal) said that in view of the marked differences between the present measure and the one which it was originally introduced, he would not oppose it.

The Lord of Appeal expressed anxiety at the unlimited powers given the Government without any express safeguards, but thought that the House should give the Bill a second reading.

Viscount Cecil said he did not share the anxiety with regard to the possibility of diminution of the rights of a subject under the Bill. He thought it was really a Bill for safeguarding the rights of a subject.

Government's Reply  
Viscount Simon, replying, referred to the question of the position of members of the Home Guard which had been raised by some of the speakers. He contended that they had all the responsibilities and were entitled to all the privileges of a soldier.

Dealing with the position of the ordinary civilian who took up arms, Lord Simon said if he was a franc-tireur it did not follow that he was not a very brave and public-spirited man.

Lord Simon said the new courts would apply the criminal law of the country and admitted that it was an experiment. He described the Bill as one for the protection of civilian rights in times of a great crisis. He added, replying to a point raised by Lord Strathairn, that the privilege of peers with regard to the trials of certain offences was quite unaffected by the proposals.

The Bill was read a second time without division.

BAG SNATCHING FAILS  
Thief Chased And Caught

A sentence of six months' hard labour with 12 strokes of the cane was imposed on Kwong Pak-fai, 25, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macdonald at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning charged with snatching a handbag from Mrs. M. Silva, of 38 Hillwood Road.

It was stated that complainant was walking along Nathan Road, near Tak Shing Street, when defendant came up from behind and snatched the handbag. A student named A. Lopes gave chase, and defendant was eventually caught by an Indian constable.

The bag and its contents were recovered.

Dardanus Leaves This Morning  
Four passengers and a quantity of Empire mails were carried on the Imperial Airways Dardanus which left Kai Tak for Bangkok this morning.

Captain W. C. Cash was in command with Radio Officer C. E. Clark and Flight Engt. Robinson. Passengers were Mrs. C. Dray and Mrs. C. Moore and two children, all bound for Calcutta. There were 22.68 kilos of mail and 38 kilos of freight.

Japanese Law For China  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
SHANGHAI, July 31 (UP).—It is understood that three Power diplomats are much concerned over the recently announced Japanese Military Secrets Law for China which does not differentiate between foreigners and Chinese.

THE WAR FUND  
Donations from 'Erbert' 'Iggs' Boxes  
A total of \$1,290,000.82 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

Latest subscriptions:  
'Erbert' 'Iggs' Box at Gingle's Place Gloucester Road 29.95  
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Hotel, Kowloon 40  
Mr. C. C. M. Morrison 40  
Ship's Company, One of H.M. Ships 100  
Miss Yohanna Kaufholz 100

Terse Communique  
CAIRO, July 30 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states: "All frontier land operations to report. Almost continuous rain in most areas of the Abyssinian front."

## BRITAIN'S OUTCRY

Press Demands Inquiry Into Arrests

LONDON, July 30. Cabinet met this morning to consider the report by Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, on the arrests, spurred by newspaper demands that Britain re-open the Burma Road question and arrest prominent Japanese residents in London. It is understood Cabinet considered the possibility and advisability of retaliatory action.

Lord Halifax, Foreign Minister, will make a statement regarding the arrests in the Lords this afternoon and in the Commons the Under Secretary, Mr. Butler, will make a similar statement.

An Associated Press report declares that the American and British Ambassador at Tokyo conferred to-day on the situation.

Japan has lost no time in demonstrating that all the talk about more friendly relations with Britain following the closure of the Burma Road is just so much eyewash," declares the News-Chronicle in a leading article to-day.

Yesterday, following the arrest of many Britons they explained that Mr. Cox committed suicide by jumping from a window of the Tokyo gendarmerie where he was being examined. Nobody in Britain will believe that story as it stands. Mr. Cox was pushed out of the window; maybe he was just galled until he could stand it no longer.

"The British Government must insist on the fullest investigation of the incident together with the proper punishment, and tell Japan plainly that if anti-British activities continue British policy will be reviewed. The Burma Road can always be re-opened."—Reuter.

Commons Agreements  
LONDON, July 30. It is not yet known if to-day's Commons debate on foreign affairs will be held in a public or secret session. The decision may be left to the free vote of the House.

The original arrangement for a secret debate was made when the Government understood it represented the wish of a large majority of members but in the interval, both in the lobbies and in the Press, there has been a growing movement of opinion opposed to secret sessions, the usefulness of which is felt to be limited and which might only become a bad habit unless checked.

The opportunity to discuss foreign policy was arranged mainly as a result of the desire of many members to go further into the questions of policy in the Far East raised by the Government's announcement of the decision temporarily to restrict traffic to China by the Burma route.

It was therefore to be expected that the Far Eastern situation would occupy most of the debating time and the arrest in the last few days of a number of prominent British subjects in Japan on the pretext of suspected espionage makes it certain that the House will want to examine very closely the activities of recent developments in the Far East.

Members of Parliament take a very serious view of the action of the Japanese—a view which is known to be shared by the King—and they are awaiting anxiously the statement on the subject which Secretary of Foreign Affairs is expected to make this afternoon in the Commons.—British Wireless.

Desert Gallantry  
Decorations For Officers Of Middle East

LONDON, July 30. Gallantry in desert fighting is recognised by the immediate award by General Wavell, Commanding the Middle East, of a bar to the Military Cross, three Military Crosses and two Military Medals to officers and non-commissioned officers of the Royal Armoured Corps (Hussars).

Lieut. Delme Seymour-Evans, M.C., receives a bar for bold leadership of a cruiser squadron which was largely responsible for the capture of a fort. In later action he advanced under enemy fire straight at the guns, with the result that 12 enemy tanks and all four guns were destroyed and the infantry laid down their arms.

Other recipients are Crosses to 2nd/Lieut. Corrie Hailley, 2nd/Lieut. Robin Oates and 2nd/Lieut. Warren Gape, and Medals to Sergeant Thomas Bowyer and Corporal Arthur James Taber.—Reuter.

COLLAPSE OF FRANCE  
Seven Accused Named For Guilt Trials

ROME, July 30. A Berne despatch to the Italian News Agency states that General Gamelin, M. Daladier, Reynaud, Blum, Mandel, Comand, and La Chambre will be the principal accused before the special court which the Vichy Government is setting up to establish responsibility for the collapse of France.

The message says that the court was established last night and will open its proceedings very shortly.—Reuter.

ECONOMIST FOR CANADA  
LONDON, July 30. Sir George Paquet, well-known economist, is on his way to Ottawa to confer with the Canadian Government. The subject of his conversations has not been disclosed. After the talks he will tour Canada and America.—Reuter.

## Horseshoes must Be Lucky

IF there's anything in the horseshoe superstition Huddersfield (Yorks) men in the Services are going to be lucky. Most of them carry a little horseshoe charm.

When a train leaves Huddersfield with boys off to the front or elsewhere Alderman Norman Crossley, the Mayor, is there waving them au revoir. In his pocket he carries miniature solid silver horseshoes which he distributes among them to bring them luck.

It was Alderman Crossley who started the idea of the town's travelling theatre in a bus, and financed it until it got going. Entertainment committee take turns each night to travel with the bus to isolated units which ordinarily get nothing to relieve their monotony.

They visit two units a night, and are booked up for twenty weeks ahead. As each soldier enters the bus he is given beer, and some cigarettes.

Recently when they visited a lonely searchlight post, they found Alderman Crossley there already, giving the lads souvenirs of Huddersfield—combs in chromium cases bearing the town's coat-of-arms... and, of course, his famous horseshoes.

## Blitzkrieg Indications?

MARSEILLES, July 30. Reports say that German troops, trains, and naval forces have been massed in and near French north-west coast ports and that military forces are moving throughout the occupied zone opposite England.

It is said the zone of activity extends from Dunkirk, near the Belgian frontier, and opposite North Ireland (at the entrance to the Thames estuary), to Brest, opposite Plymouth. Travellers say the extent of the zone indicates gigantic preparations and that it extends 100 miles inland.

—United Press.

## LATE NEWS

Gen. Nishihara Interviewed

TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter).—He had left Hanoi to submit an interim report to the Japanese Government regarding the work of the Japanese Inspectorate in Indo-China and Major-General Nishihara, head of the Inspectorate, who has returned to Tokyo.

War materials which had hitherto been sent to Chungking via the French colony had been mostly gasoline and motor trucks, but the traffic in these goods had now been completely suspended, declared General Nishihara.

Referring to the change on the Governor-General of Indo-China, he said that negotiations were being continued with the new Governor-General, Admiral Decoux as before.

Expressing appreciation of the "excellent contact with the French authorities and the cordial reception extended to the Japanese Inspectorate," General Nishihara added that his mission was doing his business smoothly.

Reported Threat To Gibraltar

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERNE, July 30 (Dome).—Italy and Spain are expected to start concerted operations for the recovery of Gibraltar, simultaneously with the German onslaughts against the British Isles, according to a report by travellers from Italy and Spain arriving here to-day.

For this purpose Spain is said to have concentrated numbers of aeroplanes, small-type armed boats and big cannons at La Linea and other points, threatening the rear of the British territory, while Italy is reported also to have assembled numerous bombers at the air base on Sardinia Island.

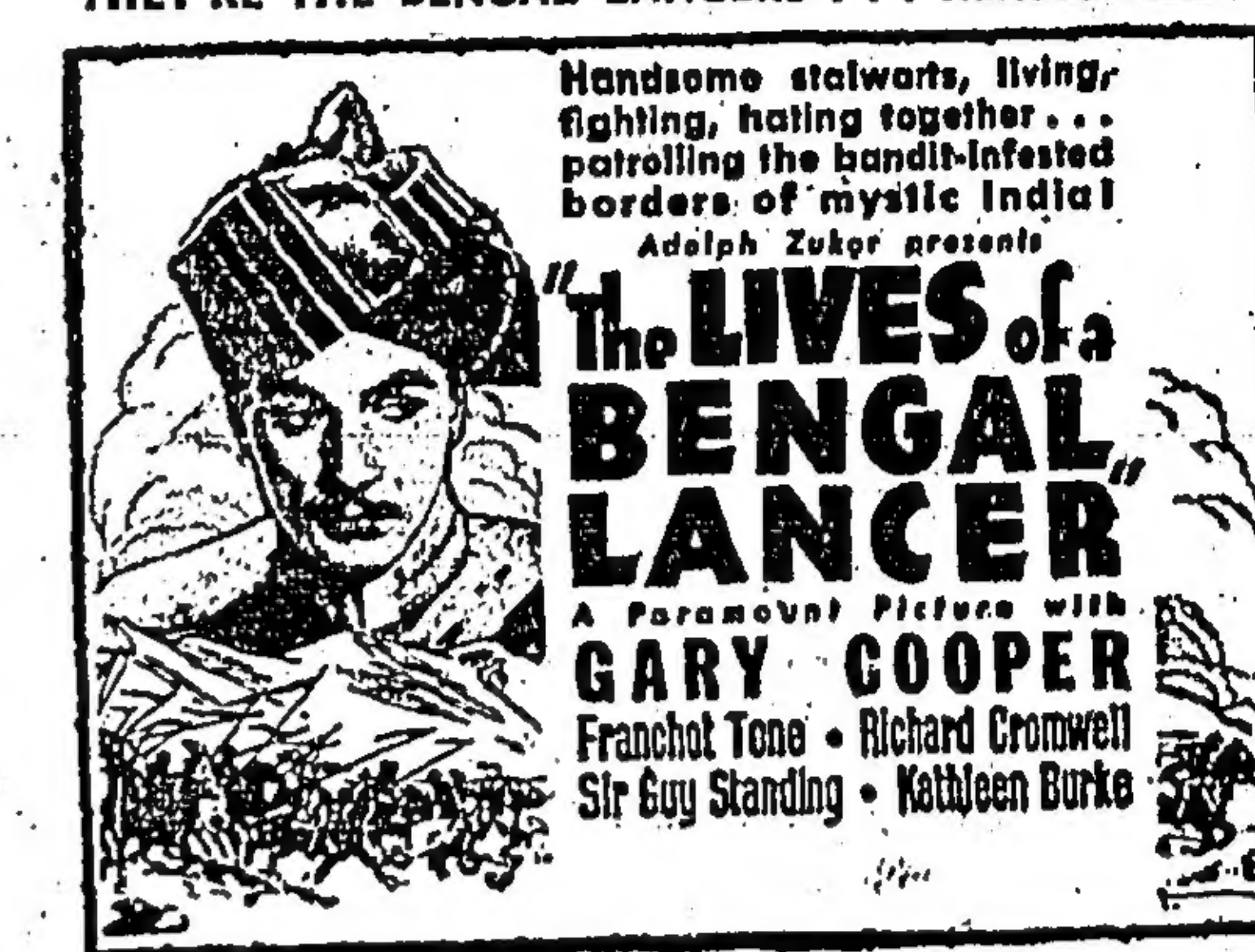
Major Reported Assassinated

SHANGHAI, July 31 (UP).—The Shanghai "Mingpao" reports that three gunmen shot and killed Major Ko Chen-kee at Soochow this morning after which the Japanese closed the city's gates and are now seeking the assassins.

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FOR SAT.: "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" Robert Taylor Barbara Stanwyck

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